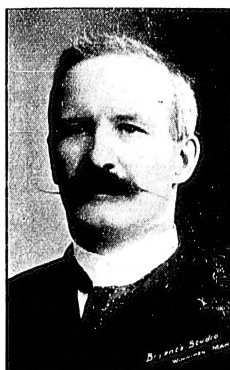


# The Saturday News

VOL. 1.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, APRIL 14, 1906.

No. 17.



CHARLES LEWIS SHAW.

On another page of this issue of the Saturday News there appears the first of a series of articles by Charles Lewis Shaw of Winnipeg, containing his reminiscences of life in Alberta, and in Edmonton in particular, twenty years ago. That they will prove of intense interest and of great historic value there is every reason to believe. Mr Shaw in the years that have intervened since he practised the profession of law in Edmonton has won for himself a high place as a general literary worker and particularly as a war correspondent, and it is no small bit of enterprise on the part of a young journalistic venture such as the Saturday News to have enlisted the services of a man of his standing in the world of letters. Mr Shaw was born in February 1863 in the town of Perth, Ont. His father was the late William McNairn Shaw, the Member for South Lanark in the first Ontario legislature and supporter of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald. On the maternal side he is of U.E. Loyalist descent. Coming West to practice law, he entered into partnership in 1887 with Antonio Prince, whose death occurred only last Sunday, their office being situated in a little building, still standing on the river bank, directly in rear of the Saturday News office. Deserting the legal profession, he took up general literary work and his experiences in Constantinople, London, Marseilles, Paris, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, San Francisco, Omaha, Toronto, Sidney and Rat Portage would fill a large volume. As war correspondent he was at the seat of the troubles in Turkey, and when war broke out in South Africa, started out immediately for that part of the globe, but the work for which he is best known was that in connection with the Nile Expedition. His "Nile Voyageur" gave him an international reputation.

About two months ago Mr Shaw was married and he and his bride came to Edmonton on their honeymoon trip. For ten days they stayed here, and Mr Shaw's many old friends in the city were delighted with the opportunity of welcoming him back to their old haunts.

## Note and Comment

The choice of a telephone system is a difficult matter. The members of the council who made personal investigation of the working of the automatic system, were strongly impressed by its advantages. They sought the opinions of those who are using it in other cities and found that they were well satisfied with the service which was given them. The conclusions thus reached by the Edmonton delegates were supported by those of the committee of the Manitoba Legislature which made independent investigation. Progressive American cities are adopting the system. The explanations given by the company's representative, Mr. Fisher, who is now in Edmonton, have been most convincing. Yet the expert employed by the city, Mr. Kilisch, pronounces in favor of a central energy plant. He travelled about the continent in order to see for himself the automatic system at work in different places and while he admits that much progress has been made, he concludes that so many changes will have to be made before it gets beyond the experimental stage that it would be unwise for Edmonton to adopt it at the present time. Mr. Kilisch is a man of large experience, having been engaged in telephone work in Chicago from 1878 to 1890 and, as he pointed out in his report, he was able to get much inside information regarding the workings of the various plants through the fact that many of his former associates were in the employ of the automatic companies. If it was worth while asking him to make an exhaustive investigation, it would be foolish to fly right in the face of his conclusions, without more convincing evidence that these are not justified. This was what the Commissioners and the telephone committee advised at the council meeting on Tuesday night, when they recommended that a contract be entered into with the Automatic Electric Company to proceed with the installation of a system at a cost of \$110,000. After all, we have only the opinion of laymen and that of the employees of the Automatic Electric Company to set against Mr. Kilisch's. We cannot be too sure of our ground before undertaking such an outlay. It is a well-known policy with such a corporation as the Bell to secure control of all improvements just as soon as they are placed on a thoroughly workable basis. If the automatic phones are all that they are said to be, would the Bell Company not have made an effort to incorporate them as part of its system? Possibly the Automatic Company can make good all its claims but there are certainly considerations which should prevent the council for taking too precipitate action. The report of the commissioners and the committee has been laid on the table and steps are being taken to proceed with outside construction work, which is independent of either of the systems being considered.

The proposition to grant the Foundry Company, for which ex Mayor Short is acting, certain concessions has given rise to a considerable diversity of opinion. The company will erect a building to cost \$30,000, instal a complete plant and give employment to at least twenty-five men. The projectors of the industry ask free rental for ten years of eighteen lots contained in the land purchased by the city for the purpose of giving right-of-way to the C.N.R. It is just to the north of that railway's track, in block 16, river lot 11. At the end of ten years they wish the privilege of buying the property at the present value, about \$100 a lot. In addition they wish water and light at cost. If their request is not granted, they intimate that they will go elsewhere. That it would be unfair to the general body of taxpayers and to those already engaged in this industry in the city to grant the request, the Saturday News most thoroughly believes. The bonus principle is a bad one. But if we do not apply it, other towns and cities in Alberta will and we shall see them forge ahead of us as industrial centres. As long, therefore, as municipalities are allowed to come to the aid of these begging companies, we shall simply have to do what others do. What we need is to have the Legislature act and prohibit the miserable practice which has impoverished so many municipalities in the older provinces before it attains any great growth in this part of the west. Such a step would be statesmanlike in all respects and the longer it is delayed the more difficult it will be to take.

A petition is being circulated in Strathcona asking the council to submit a by-law, whereby 15 per cent. of the cost of a vehicular deck for the high level bridge would be paid by the town, the amount not to exceed \$50,000. Dr. McIntyre at Tuesday's meeting of the Edmonton Board of Trade asked that similar action be taken on this side of the river. The opinion of the meeting was decidedly in favor of the project and a resolution was passed, asking the Dominion and Provincial governments to make grants towards the carrying of it out. Strathcona's enterprise is to be greatly commended. If a high level bridge would be an advantage to the people across the river, it would certainly not be less so to the citizens of Edmonton. It would be a most expensive matter to construct an independent structure and the opportunity to co-operate with the C. P. R. providing too great a share of the burden is not placed upon the two municipalities, should not be lost.

The sudden death of Mr. Antonio Prince on Sunday afternoon occasioned widespread regret. He was attending to his duties at the office Saturday and the announcement of his demise was a great shock to his friends. Mr. Prince was a notable figure in the early days of this part of the west. Arriving here in 1887, he took up the

practice of law in partnership with Charles Lewis Shaw. Later he was associated with J. C. F. Bown. Moving to St. Albert, he was elected for that constituency to the Northwest Assembly. After filling the post of deputy registrar at Regina for some time, he was transferred to the Edmonton office. Mr. Prince was frequently mentioned in connection with the recent Senatorial appointment.

The Winnipeg street car strike has been settled through the intervention of Rev. Principals Patrick and Sparling. The two reverend gentlemen are evidently exponents of practical Christianity, and their successful efforts have come in for much warm commendation. Both sides made concessions, the union obtaining practical recognition—the main object of the struggle.

The other acute labor difficulty in the west, that at the Lethbridge coal mines, is yet unsolved. Serious disturbances have occurred. A Russian miner was given fifteen days in jail for interfering with the police. Two houses, occupied by men who refused to stop work, were dynamited. That this conduct will do much to alienate public sympathy from the strikers is certain. The mounted police can be depended upon to enforce the law as strictly under these distinctly modern conditions as in the old frontier days.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the speech recently given at the Pilgrims' Dinner in New York by Earl Grey. It was a masterly plea for better relations between all parts of the English speaking world.

"It is the proud mission of the Anglo-Saxon race," he declared in his peroration, "to maintain in advance the cause of civilization through the world. England thankfully recognizes your desire to co-operate with her in this beneficial work, and the knowledge that the Stars and Stripes and flag of England stand in the gateways of the world as, on these walls, their colors draped together, fold within fold, as the joint emblems of freedom, righteousness and duty may make us all proud that, if we are true to each other and to ourselves, we shall have the strength as well as the will to accomplish the noble purpose of our joint and splendid destiny."

Since Lord Dufferin, the post of governor-general has been occupied by no one better fitted to make the office serve a great purpose. A man of ability as the King's representative in Canada need be no figurehead. Earl Grey has played a useful role in stimulating Canadian sentiment and in cementing the ties between the Dominion and the Motherland. Now we see what he can do increasing the friendship which should exist between ourselves and our cousins across the border.

(Continued on page 11)



## Horses and Cattle Bought and Sold

Empire at the Sale Stables on 4th Street near C.N.R. station, or  
**Auctioneer Smith, at The Seton Smith Co.**

McDougall Avenue, Edmonton.

Stable Phone 383. Office Phone 250

### In Sunny Alberta.

Vegreville's first burglary took place last week when some one smashed the till of the Commonwealth Trading Co. and secured \$81.

Percy Redford had two fingers taken off and two others smashed while operating a gasoline engine at Fort Saskatchewan.

In the suit of Charles Hansen, a Red Deer dairyman, against the C. P. R. for injuries sustained in being run over in August last, the jury assessed damages at \$3,500.

James Nesbitt, a C. P. R. brakeman, who has been living at Medicine Hat for three years, was run down and killed in a snowstorm at Swift Current.

Surveyors are at work between Ponoka and the Yellowhead Pass.

A child, six years old, the daughter of Mr. Goddard, a miner of Blairmore, was playing in the back yard of the house, where the family were burning rubbish, when her clothes caught fire. A man nearby attempted to extinguish the fire and had his hands badly burned. The child died during the night, having been fearfully burned.

### Farmers' Market

From information gathered at the market, mills and stores the Saturday News presents the following report of this week's market. Wild hay is being bought at \$7 to \$10 per ton, while timothy runs from \$10 to \$15. What straw comes in brings about \$3 per ton.

Feed oats bring 22c per bushel and milling oats 26c. Barley ranges from 25c to 30c per bushel, 25c for feed and 30c for malt barley.

Potatoes range from 35c to 40c per bushel.

Alberta Milling Co. and Dowling Milling Co. report no wheat coming in. The Brakman-Ker Milling Co., of Strathcona, quote wheat at 60c per bushel.

Beef is bringing 2 1/2c to 3 1/2c, live hogs are quoted at 6c, and mutton at 12 1/2c.

Butter ranges from 15c to 25c according to quality, one store offers 15c to 25c for best print butter, and another 15c to 22c.

Eggs are quoted by one firm 12 1/2c to 15c per dozen, 15c by another and 14c by a third.

### Fax here Monday night.

The entertainment to be given by James Fax Concert Company on Monday night will prove a most enjoyable one. Mr. Fax is known from one end of the country to the other as a rollicking humorist. Miss Laura Lilly Hardy belongs to the new school of readers who are not simply readers, but entertainers; Miss Maude Parrott has a rich, flexible voice of much depth and purity, and Mrs. Helen Klyne is a skillful accompanist and genuine artist. The last time that Mr. Fax appeared at Robertson's Hall, it was crowded to the doors and the many friends he made then will be glad to welcome him back again. He is a member of a famous family of entertainers. His brother, Reuben, the "Posty" of the "The Bonnie Brier Bush" now stands with hardly a peer as a finished comedian.

### Our Clubbing Offers

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publication which allows its readers the opportunities to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers:

The Saturday News for one year, with special number containing sixty views of Edmonton and district . . . . . \$1.00

The Saturday News, the special Edmonton number, the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star, . . . . . \$1.65

All these with the Farmers' Manual and Veterinary Guide \$1.80

The Saturday News and special Edmonton number

With Weekly Globe . . . . . \$1.60

With Saturday Globe . . . . . \$1.80

With Daily Globe . . . . . \$2.80

With Daily Witness . . . . . \$2.30

With Weekly Witness . . . . . \$1.50

With World Wide . . . . . \$1.75

With Northern Messenger . \$1.25

With Winnipeg Weekly Free Press . . . . . \$1.40

With Winnipeg Daily Free Press . . . . . \$2.75

Lacombe will soon have a hospital. The matter of a building site is now under consideration, and will soon be settled. It is the intention to push the building the coming summer as rapidly as the funds will permit.

**WANTED**—Old stalks of Holley-hocks or Sunflowers cut off at root—3 to 5 feet. To be left at Saturday News Office.

## Our Sale and Want Column

# REAL ESTATE

Safe and Sound Investment for a Quick Turnover at a Reasonable Advance.

**\$350** For Five Acre Plots on Ascot Park. Commanding a grand view of the City. \$200 down, balance \$75 in two six monthly payments. At 8 per cent.

**\$800** 2 lots, corner position high and dry, Government Avenue. Payments easy.

**\$20,000** 11 lots facing on Jasper Avenue with houses. One third cash balance to suit purchaser. This is a splendid opportunity to buy this block cheap and sell each lot again at reasonable profit.

**\$11,000** Lot 129, Block 5 H.B.R. A little bit past the Hudson Bay Stores. This lot will sell again in a few months at a handsome return. Terms easy, small payments.

**\$6000** Buys large up-to-date house on 5th Street, situated in good locality. Terms easy.

**\$425** For lots in East End close in, these are cheap buying, call and see us about them.

**\$950** High and dry lot 4th street. Owner must sell this week having other payments to meet, will take \$50 off for immediate sale. Terms.

**\$3,000** Nice large house on Clara street, close in, very reasonable terms.

**\$4,100** Large house and stable on 5th street, H.B.R., reasonable terms.

**\$2800** Large house and two lots, corner position on Namayo Ave close in. Terms are exceptionally easy.

**\$13,500** Will purchased 25 feet on Jasper Avenue at Post Office with buildings Splendid rental. Owner has placed it in our hands, absolute sale. Terms easy.

**\$27,000** For 90 feet on the corner of Rice and First street behind the Empire block. This will be worth \$50,000 before many months. First payment and balance of payments are easy.

**\$1100** For 2 lots corner position on Syndicate Avenue. Don't miss these. We advise you to go and see them, Lots 7, 8, Block 24, R.L. 14 and Lots 7, 8, Block 25, R.L. 14. Terms easy in both cases.

**\$1700** For nice corner lot on 8th street H. B. R. close into Jasper, Terms, corner position.

**\$3000** For Lots 42, 43, Block 14, H.B.R. We know you cannot buy anything at this price in that locality. Call and see us re this. Cash.

**\$25.00** per acre will handle one of the best farms in Clover Bar, extra well improved, 41 dwelling house and out buildings, selling on account of old age. Extra easy terms.

**\$30.00** per acre, nice farm at Horse Hills, very highly improved, 320 acres, nearly all in cultivation, nice lake, close to the city. Terms.

**\$6 to \$10** per acre, 16,000 acres in sections and hand sections, situated along the route of the C.N.R. and G.T.P. The best black loam and clay subsoil. Mostly open prairie, very little clearing to do, the water is of the best quality, and the district is English-speaking, the prices we know are right and the terms are easy.

Country hotel for sale to a good man who knows his business this is a splendid paying proposition.

We have several splendid houses for sale in the East and West end of City from \$1000 to \$8000.

REFERENCE THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

We are always pleased to assist strangers in helping them with reliable advice. Look us up we will be glad to see you.

COME AND SEE

# The Seton Smith Co.

## Red Star Land Office

P.O. Box 368

Phone 250

McDougall Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

# Coughs

Are troublesome at the most. Often they lead to serious complications, therefore they should not be neglected. A bottle of our Cherry Cough Cure 25cts quickly cures coughs and colds. Are you in the clutches of the

## GRIP

No need for alarm if you are supplied with a box of L. B. Q. Tablets, 25c at

EAST END DRUG STORE.

**J. M. SISSONS,** PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
PHONE 110

WE ARE

## GOING TO MOVE!

To part of the store, now occupied by Chenier, grocer, next door east from Gallagher-Hull's meat store. It will be about April 1st, until then we are working away at the old stand.

**C. M. TAIT,**  
Photographer.

A few steps north on 1st street.

ARE YOU ONE OF OUR

## Customers?

If not send for our prices on our lines and you will be.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Finish,  
Shingles, Lath, Plain and  
Ornamental Glass,  
Lead Lights,  
Cement, Lime,  
Plaster.

## W. H. CLARK

& Co., Limited.

Phone 37 - 9th Street

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

## AUCTIONEER

**B. LOUGHRAN**

Conducts Sales in town and country and on the hay market at 3 p.m. every Friday. No charge when stock is not sold. Low Rates on clearing sales.

Offices—International Land and Employment Office, 1st street, and Dominion Dining Hall, Queen's Ave.

## In the Athletic World.

The prospects for baseball in Edmonton are excellent, judging from the meeting held last week. Garretson, formerly of the Virden team, is an expert manager. Vining, the club's standby in the box, is pitching as never before. All the other old players are available and there is lots of new material to draw upon. The officers for the season are: Patrons, T. A. Stephen; J. H. Morris; Wm. Ibbotson. Hon. President, C. W. Cross. President, H. H. Hull. Vice Pres Mr. Buxton. Secretary, Chas Race. Treas. J. C. McDougall. Executive Committee, Garretson; Till; Deaton; Inglis. Manager, Garretson.

The prospects for lacrosse both in Edmonton and Strathcona are also good and with the energetic officers chosen the national game should flourish. The Edmonton officers are: Patrons, Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea; Hon. C. W. Cross and Mayor Chas. May. President, H. Finch. Vice Pres. H. Shaw. Sec. Treas., A. L. Sawle. Manager, D. Corbett. Executive, W. Connelly; A. Kemp; manager, sec. treas. and captain, when appointed.

The Strathcona lacrosse officers are: Honorary President, Mayor Sheppard. Honorary Vice-President, R. O. Campbell. President, J. W. Blain. Secretary and manager, Geo. Craig. Captain, Percy Main.

The racing programme for the exhibition to be held on July 2-3-4-5 is a most attractive one. J. B. Mercer is the director in charge and W. H. Cooper clerk of the course. D. R. Stewart, G. A. Gouin and Neville Harbottle are the committee.

The Fort Saskatchewan Lawn Tennis Club met on Wednesday afternoon and elected officers for 1906. Canon d'Easum was chosen president, Messrs. McLean and Wilkin grounds committee; Mr. Corbett, Secretary-Treasurer. The subscription was fixed at \$1.00 for men, \$1.00 for ladies.

The Ottawa Free Press says: An anxious reader wishes to know what form of oath the Ottawas took when they pledged themselves to bring back the Stanley Cup next year. It follows: The lights were lowered and each man bared his breast. George Murphy took a hockey stick and sunk a gash a yard deep over every player's wishbone. Then, dipping the butt-end of the stick in the wound, each player signed his name with his own blood on Harvey Pulford's pants. Trainer George Brown took the trousers, sprinkled them with balsam, and secreted them under the sink, where they will remain till the silverware once more adorns Rosenthal's show window.

The success of Mr. J. R. M. Mackey, the New South Wales cricketer has been phenomenal this season. So far, he has played five innings in four interstate matches, his score, in chronological order, being 208 against Queensland, at Brisbane; 90 against South Australia, at Adelaide; 103 against Victoria, at Melbourne; and 103 and 102, not out, against South Australia at Sydney. This gives an aggregate of 604 runs for four com-

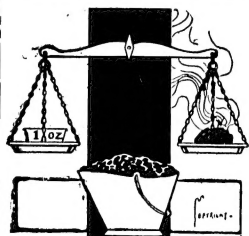
pleted innings, or an average of 173.50. The runs have been got at the expense of bowlers like Armstrong, Laver, McLeod and Saunders. His performance in one week in scoring two separate centuries in a first-class match is a record for an Australian batsman.

The results of the first week of racing in England cannot be satisfactory to native owners, as both the rich plums fell to foreigners. The victory of Prince Hatsfield's mare, Asctie's Silver, for the Grand National was even more unexpected than that of the French in the Lincoln. Still, the folks on the other side can console themselves by pointing out that the mare was Irish-bred, being, as her name denotes, by Asctie, a defunct son of Hermit, which was the most successful jumping sire on record, for among his get were Cloister and many other great chasers. The winner was trained and ridden to victory by the Hon. Arthur Hastings, this being the third occasion on which a rider with a handle to his name proved equal to the herculean task of winning a National. One of the titled predecessors of Hastings was Count Kinsky, who, like the owner of the last winner, hailed from Austria, and rode victoriously his own mare, Zoedone, a daughter of Honiton. The other rider was Lord Charles Manners, who steered his own horse, Seaman, to victory on the first and only occasion he carried silk in public. Lord Melgund, the Earl of Minto, late governor general of Canada, rode frequently in the National under the nom de course of Mr. Rolly, but was never lucky enough to be on a winner.

The comparatively easy victory of Cambridge in the annual boat race shows how much the oarsmen of that university have pulled up on those of Oxford in recent years. Oxford for a long while had a very great advantage in the records. Now it has only 32 wins to Cambridge's 29. An interesting fact in connection with this year's race is that Cambridge went in for much more thorough training, according to American methods, than has ever been the case in the past. The members of the crew dieted themselves mainly on eggs. They have demonstrated that within the shell of the egg lie all essentials to the supreme physical fitness. The effect is certainly being felt at the restaurants, where the demand for poached, boiled and scrambled eggs has gone up surprisingly. The London Globe says: "Public attention is now directed like a searchlight on the egg and it is not improbable that people going into training will make it the main plank of their platform. Perhaps we shall find that it is not the roast beef of old England which has made us what we are, but the boiled eggs of old England."

E. L. Chudleigh, for the past two months chief dispatcher in Calgary, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Superintendent at that point and assumed his duties this week. Mr Chudleigh has been in the employment of the C. P. R. for a number of years, and previous to coming to Calgary was chief dispatcher at Cranbrook and also at Moose Jaw.

...EVERY OUNCE BURNS...



## The Best Coal

FROM THE

## Best Mines.

**\$3.50 per ton**

Delivered.

THE

## HOME COAL COY. LIMITED.

A. E. MAY, Manager.

Office: Queens Ave. Phone 183

## Wall Paper Announcement 1906

We take pleasure in inviting you to visit our new stock of Wall Paper designs for 1906. It is the largest and most carefully selected stock we have ever carried, and is more than double the amount of any previous—consequently our designs and prices are more varied than ever before. We are carrying the products of three leading manufacturers—

The Watson Foster Co. MONTREAL,  
The Menzie Wall Paper Co. TORONTO  
Jameway & Carpenter CHICAGO

Our prices range from 16c double roll to 82.50.

We invite you to inspect our stock whether you wish to buy or not.

## The Douglas Co. Ltd

Norwood Block

NEXT BANK OF MONTREAL.

## Notice to Telephone Subscribers

Telephone users are requested to refrain from the indiscriminate use of the phone for the purpose of enquiry when a fire alarm is given. The operators are instructed to communicate freely with all parties who may be concerned or whose property may be endangered but for the efficient control of a fire, it is necessary that one of the operators at each station be entirely free at such times to give connection with the fire hall that no time may be lost in getting apparatus and men on the spot or for conveying such directions as may be necessary.

By order,

GEORGE J. KINSAIRD,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## The Week in Calgary

### Many Evidences of the City's Development.

Prof. Scott Accepts

Calgary, April 12th.

Rev. G. W. Kerby's serious illness has caused much concern, but it is now believed that the worst is over.

The Bell Telephone Co. are commencing work that will result in 200 miles of cable lines being placed in Calgary this year. Some 150 miles of metallic circuit lines will also be built out of the city before the season closes.

Calgary's board of trade will tender a reception to the Canadian Editorial association, when that body visits the city, June 28 and 29.

Prof. A. M. Scott has accepted the superintendency of Calgary schools. In Prof. Scott Calgary obtains the services of one of the foremost educationalists in the Dominion. He is now a member of the staff of the University of New Brunswick. He takes charge here on June 1st.

Judge Travis has returned to the city after an absence of two years and is full of projects which will contribute greatly to the development of Calgary. He has 150 lots and will build on as many as possible during the coming season. He was offered \$2000 for two lots in 11th avenue the other day, which, he says, could have been purchased for \$80 but a few years ago.

Archie Mackenzie was charged on Monday with running his automobile at a rate faster than six miles an hour on Ninth avenue. None of the witnesses were able to testify positively that Mr. Mackenzie was running the machine and the case was dismissed.

About twenty miles of concrete sidewalks will be laid during the present summer, it having been decided to abandon the board walks altogether. Seven miles of water pipes and six miles of sewers will be put down.

Active preparations are under way for the gas boring operations. A big plant is being constructed in the east. A. W. Dingman, managing director of the company, recently returned from superintending its construction.

It is evident that the fight being made by "Handsome Harry" Latimer against extradition to Philadelphia on the charge of fraud and embezzlement will be abandoned, a warrant having been received to hand him over to an officer from Pennsylvania. With the Gaynor-Green case as an example, the futility of fighting extradition proceedings should be apparent.

Things are certainly coming Calgary's way. Within the past ten days the Western Bag Company of Winnipeg has announced that it will erect a large factory here for the manufacture of all kinds of cotton and jute bags. Numerous communications are being received from biscuit factories. One of the latest to write is a Minneapolis concern which says it has plenty of capital behind it. The Canadian Rubber Co. is opening a branch house here with V. W. Libby as manager. The gentleman who has been getting out the city directory claims that Calgary

has now 20,000 people. If it hasn't, it very soon will have. The building permits for March were \$170,387 as compared with \$78,375 in 1895. The Imperial Hotel will cost \$35,000, the Tourist Hotel \$26,500, the Hudson's Bay addition \$20,000 and A. Allan's residence \$9,000.

The five story McDougall block, opposite the postoffice is now completed. Its cost was \$100,000.

Col. Porter is to desert Alberta journalism and his breezy personality will be missed in Calgary. He has resigned the editorship of the Herald to go east.

A most unfortunate incident occurred recently when Henry Scott was surprised to have a friend express sympathy with him on account of the death of his son, Will Scott. Mr. Scott had heard nothing of anything happening to his son. He went to the telegraph office and there found a message conveying the intelligence that the young man had been seriously hurt on the railway in Calumet, Michigan. It had arrived some days before. The messenger could not locate him and a notice of the receipt of the telegram was mailed. This had not reached Mr. Scott and death had ensued before he had learned that anything was wrong.

K. G. Ripley has been appointed superintendent of the Standard Soap Works in succession to the late Mr. Jones.

The department of public works has an option on some land on Eighth avenue for a Normal School. A permanent location is very much needed.

## A Tragedy near Lacombe

Lacombe Advertiser: Word was brought to town Monday of a terrible fatality near Rimbey, in the Kansas Ridge settlement, northwest of Lacombe. A fire had been set to burn off the dry grass, and on the premises of Mr. Schalk had gained such headway that his house and other buildings were in danger. According to our informant, Mr. Schalk's mother, who was helpless with paralysis, has been living with him. He took her to what he believed be a place of safety on the plowed ground and left her there while he fought the flames in an endeavor to save his property. Considering her safe, he paid no further attention to her but concentrated his energies entirely on the work in hand for some time, and when he finally glanced her way was horrified beyond measure to see that her clothing had caught fire from sparks and was completely burned from her. She was terribly burned but lived for ten hours in the greatest agony before finally passing away.

Sympathizing neighbors started a subscription to give Mr. Schalk a start again, as his house and contents, stable, etc., were all burned.

G. W. Swaisland left to-day to assume the management of the Edmonton branch of the Molson's bank, which will open next week. Mr. Swaisland possesses a host of friends in social and business circles in Winnipeg, who wish him success in his new field.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Phone 36

## THE BIG STORE

Phone 36

Phone 36

Fresh!

Cleaned Currants in.....	1 lb. pkgs
Seeded Raisins in.....	2 1/2 "
Fancy Prunes in.....	1 "
Honey in the Comb.....	25c. each
Fresh Eggs.....	20c. doz.
Fresh Butter.....	25c. lb.

Price of Eggs subject to change any day.

## McDOUGALL & SECORD

### N. F. HARBOTTLE & Co.

Have some of the best Properties in the City For Sale, among which the following are a few:—

- \$2000 For choice lot on First street, 50 x 240, get in on this before the Grand Trunk route is settled, or you will regret it.
- \$2200 Buys another fine lot on First st., just North of Track.
- \$1100 Second st., between Nelson and Churchill ave.
- \$3000 For house (7 rooms) and lot on Fourth st., between Peace and Mackenzie ave's. This is a money maker.
- \$2500 For two lots on Fourth st., facing Hardisty ave., here is a chance to make a quick return.
- \$2100 For house and lot on Fourth st., between Nelson and Vermillion ave's.
- \$1700 For house (10 rooms) and stable, with water, furnace, etc. This is good buying.
- \$750 Each. For two lots between Vermillion and Nelson ave's. There is money in these.
- \$1050 Sixth st., corner of Vermillion ave. Don't miss seeing us about this.
- \$1500 Eighth st. This is a fine lot.
- We have several fine lots on Jasper ave., from \$500 up, close in.
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- Call and see our list of West end houses, we have some of the best in the City to show you.

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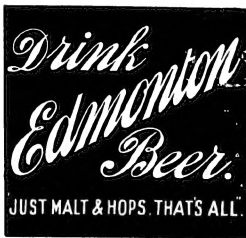
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## To-Days Menu at the Alberta Cafe

Is sure to be attractive, appetizing and wholesome, as is usually the case at that popular restaurant. Everything in season properly cooked and politely served finds place on our bill of fare. Our prices are moderate to a degree.

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PROPRIETOR



Are now selling their  
**UNION COAL**  
at \$2.50  
**Mays Coal Co.** { \$3.50  
Limited. Phone 151. per ton

## Here and There

The Prince has come and gone and left a fine impression on everyone who saw him and talked to him. His unaffected manners and the general desire which he showed to make himself agreeable made friends for him everywhere. He wasn't really as wicked a looking creature as the cut in the Saturday News made him out. But he is not the first member of a royal family who has suffered at the hands of a newspaper illustrator. On the whole the city gave him a welcome worthy of his high estate. The members of the council and the legislature responded to the silk hat and frock coat requirements in a manner worthy of all praise. Two notable figures among the provincial representatives at the reception were the members for Athabasca and Peace River. They will create a decided sensation when they don their finery for the benefit of their constituents. One thing that must have struck everyone as singularly amiss was the absence of cheering. In a western community we look for heartiness above all things and it would have been hard to find a crowd which gave less vent to its enthusiasm than that which gathered to welcome the prince. The schoolchildren and the boys' brigades assembled on Second street and made more noise than everyone else put together. The brigades are recruited from All Saints' and St. Paul's churches, and presented a very soldierly appearance.

The prince was not on view during the evening, though an effort was made by two well-known citizens to induce him to abandon his intention to spend the last part of his time in Edmonton quietly in his car. Possibly he wandered out to see the sights of the coming

metropolis of the north by himself. After a succession of formalities, the temptation to a man in his position to break away from them must be very strong at times. The Lounge had a rather unusual experience once in the city of Toronto. Sir Wilfred Laurier had been spending some days in the city and had been the guest of honor at one public function after another. One Sunday night the Lounge was lounging about in eastern Rosedale—having just taken his cousin home from church. At a street corner, he was accosted by a slim stranger, who asked him if he could direct him to Jarvis street, which is about a mile and a half from this particular spot. As instructions were being given, the swinging of an electric light showed the stranger to be the most distinguished citizen Canada possesses. The premier was staying at the home of Sir William Mulock on Jarvis street, and had evidently gone out for a stroll by himself, which threatened at the time he met the writer to end in the Don River.

An inveterate scrap-book keeper sends me a clipping from *Truth* of London, England, of the date of Oct. 3, 1881, which in view of the wonderful development which is now going on throughout the West makes very interesting reading:

"The C. P. R. will run, if ever finished, through a country fros-bounded for eight months of the year and one about as forbidding as anything on the face of the earth."

"British Columbia is barren, cold mountainous—not worth keeping. Fifty railways would not galvanize it into prosperity."

"The Canadians are not such idiots as to part with one dollar of their own for this scheme. They come to England."

"Canadians know that the road will never yield a single red cent of

the money sunk into it.

"People cannot stand the cold of Manitoba. Men and cattle are frozen to death in astonishing numbers."

"Manitoba's street nuisances kill the people with malaria, or drive them mad with plagues of insects."

"It is through a death-dealing land of this kind that the railway is to run."

"Canada is one of the most over-rated colonies we have. Ontario is the only sound province, and the only one where you can lend money and ever hope to see it back."

"One of these days Ontario is certain to go over to the States. When that day comes the Dominion will disappear."

"The province and the city of Quebec are both notoriously bankrupt. Once the country is thoroughly committed to this railway I see nothing but bankruptcy ahead of it."

"This Dominion, in short, is a fraud, and bound to burst up like any other fraud."

An Englishman named Mr. Basil Tozer has been seeking opinions on the question whether aptitude at card-playing denotes general intelligence. The views of F. G. Afalo, editor of the *Encyclopedia of Sport*, will make some of our expert players' ears burn.

"Let my card playing friends," he writes, "forgive me if, waiving personal points of view, I suggest that any one who thinks otherwise should, if he happen to be a judge of physiognomy, correct his illusion by spending half-an-hour in contemplation of the faces gathered round the table in the card room of his club. If this experience bring no cure, then let him take a bridge girl into dinner and hang on her conversation. Her simpering grand mother, who worked in colored silks and hid her maidenly blushes behind a shower of ringlets, was a Minerva to her. The bridge girl wears, as a rule, neither ringlets nor blushes, but is a hard featured, calculating, nervous, nail bitten product of ultraemancipation. She has no longer any taste for music, or the play, or the picture gallery. The mid-day sun, like the midnight lamp, finds her staring at the cards or thinking of them. Dinner, which, in a more cultured and less hurried age, was a period of pleasant nutrition and brilliant conversation, is to her an interlude of boredom, through which she sustains herself only with dreams of the winning hand that will presently be hers."

Others take altogether the opposite view and Mr. Tozer's is an open verdict.—"The conclusion to be arrived at," he says, "after weighing carefully the pros and cons contained in the foregoing expressions of opinion, would seem to be that, though a natural aptitude for card playing may not necessarily denote the possession of natural general intelligence in any high degree, yet a careful, methodical and judicious course of training in the art of playing games of cards, such as whist and bridge, that require brain power and thought concentration, is bound to strengthen the intellectual powers of any man or woman of average ability, and thus presently lead to a direct increase in his or her share of general or ordinary intelligence."

One of my readers in commenting on the paragraph in last week's issue regarding misused phrases,

says that the practice is much more widespread than is generally thought. Incorrect versions are considered correct simply because they have been a great while in use. He furnishes a list recently compiled by the London Academy to illustrate this. Here are some, the incorrect version being given first, the correct one following:—

"The tongue is an unruly member." "But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil."—(James 3, 9.)

"Charity covereth a multitude of sins."—"Charity shall cover the multitude of sins." (I Peter, 4, 8.)

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."—"A little learning is a dangerous thing." (Pope "Essay on Criticism.")

"A man convinced against his will will hold the same opinion still."—"He that complies against his will is of the same opinion still." (Butler's *Hudibras*.)

"Make assurance doubly sure."—"Make assurance double sure." (Macbeth, act 5, scene 1.)

"The man that hath no music in his soul."—"The man that hath no music in himself." (Merchant of Venice, act 5, scene 1.)

These are merely a few of a long list of familiar quotations. It is evident that the correct version not only alters the meaning of some of them, but gives a meaning to others which in the form that we are acquainted with are so much nonsense.

"You certainly have clean weather here in Toronto!" said an Edmonton man while on a visit to the Ontario capital a few weeks ago.

"What do you mean by clean weather?" asked a citizen.

"Well it makes at least three complete changes a day" was the rejoinder.

"Bridget, didn't I hear you quarrelling with the milkman this morning?" "Sure not. His hin'd gyurl's sick, an' I was inquirin' after her. But he's an unpolite creature." "How's that?" "Says I, 'How's your milk-maid.' An he looked mad an' says, 'That's a thrade secret!'"

## A Pipe Dream

[Lippincott's]

I was smoking and dreaming my darling.

Alone by my fire today, When, through the soft smoke clouds I saw you

Smiling at me, far away.

You were smiling so sweetly, my loved one,

As I gazed in your dear eyes of blue.

It seemed that you surely could see me.

And I blew a kiss over to you.

Along with the kiss went a smoke ring.

And nearer and nearer it rolled, 'Till at last it slipped over your finger.

And turned to a circlet of gold.

As readers of this column must know, the above does not express in any way the sentiments of the Lounge, a fact which he thinks it well to emphasize, knowing that there are some persons ready to charge him with inconsistency. As such things go, however, the verses are certainly above the ordinary.

THE LOUNGER.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906



## Mr. Hill's Plans.

The newspapers are still full of rumors regarding J. J. Hill's plans for the invasion of Canadian territory. The old bogey about Canadian trade being diverted to American channels is again being raised. We are told in a despatch from Ottawa that great concern is being felt by the statesmen there in regard to the project. The statesmen in question are undoubtedly those in the employ of the large Canadian railway corporations. The country has been led for too long a period in the name of patriotism to pay any attention to such appeals. We must recognize that Canadian as well as American railways are out to secure the maximum of profit from their investments and that national considerations never enter into their policy. Mr. Hill will help to develop the Canadian Northwest from exactly the same motives as those which led him to open up the American Northwest. The stock of Canadian railroads is held for the most part in foreign countries. What interest have these stockholders in Canada except in so far as its prosperity yields them dividends? The Ottawa despatch writer speaks of trade being diverted from Canadian ports. Did any Canadian railway ever use a Canadian port where it did not appear in its interest to do so? Portland has been built up by the Grand Trunk. We don't blame the railways. Such a policy is only natural but we cannot see why we should sacrifice our material interests to advance theirs, simply because they are in name Canadian roads. So far as the west is concerned, it needs all the railway service that is offered to it, and Mr. Hill's entrance to the field is a welcome event.

That the Great Northern magnate is coming there is no longer any reason to doubt after a letter published in Winnipeg last week which an old friend, Mr. Andrew Strang, had received and an interview given out in St. Paul by his son, Louis W. Hill. Southern Alberta is counting on securing the line from Vancouver to Winnipeg. But a despatch from the former city has it that Mr. Hill will extend the V. W. & V. from Fort George across the mountains to Edmonton and then take over the Canadian Northern system. This would be a less direct route but it would open out new territory, which is besides a great deal richer than that which would be passed through nearer the southern border.

## Mr. Scott's Significant Admission.

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan explained the other day why Mr. Haultain had not been called to the premiership. Here is a portion of the despatch containing the

report of Mr. Haultain's speech that appeared in the Toronto Globe:—

"The sensational feature of to-day's sitting of the legislature was the uplifting by Premier Scott of the curtain over the events prior to the summoning of himself by Lieut.-Governor Forget to form the first Government of the Province of Saskatchewan, whereby for the first time light has been thrown upon the circumstances surrounding the passing over of Premier Haultain. It all happened at the town of Woodstock, Ont., on the night of the North Oxford bye-election, when Mr. Haultain made his famous speech, in which he said that he would go back to the west, win one of the two Provinces, and tear the constitution to pieces. Until then, went on Mr. Scott, the Premiership of one or other of the Provinces had been intended for Mr. Haultain, and he himself would have supported him in that capacity. After that it was impossible for himself or for the Government to consider the Territorial Premier's claims. Mr. Scott made this statement as one speaking with authority."

Mr. Scott's statement is most significant. It simply amounts to this: If Mr. Haultain had supported the policy of the Dominion Government, he could have had the premiership. But he did not do so, therefore it could not recognize his claim even though it was founded on long years of faithful service on behalf of the Northwest, to the value of which Mr. Scott and other Liberal leaders had themselves frequently testified. He should not have been passed over, no matter what his opinions. If the latter were not in accord with popular sentiment in the province, his tenure would have been a brief one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Commons the other day strongly resented the charge that Lieutenant Governor Forget's choice was dictated by party considerations. No one who knew the Lieutenant-Governor, he said, would for a moment credit the charge. Yet here Mr. Scott comes along and admits that the choice was made after party counsels had been taken. If this was not the case, if the Lieutenant-Governor acted on his own initiative, how is it that Mr. Scott knows so much about what led to his own selection? If Mr. Forget had the matter in his own hands, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier says he did, why did he take into consideration what Mr. Haultain's opinions were? Mr. Scott's admission makes it plain that the choice was made at Ottawa, simply for partisan purposes. The proper and constitutional course for the Lieutenant-Governor to have taken would have been to retain the old premier and to wait for the people of the province to say whether they wished him to continue or not. From the way Mr. Scott talks about "tearing the constitution to pieces" one would think that Mr. Haultain contemplated a crime. But if the constitution is a bad one for the province, why shouldn't he try to tear it to pieces? There was altogether too much control exercised from Ottawa over the initial elections in these two new provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. Bremner of Clover Bar have returned from a three months' trip to Scotland.

John Sommerville returned this week from a month's trip to Oregon, very much improved in health.

Hon. Dr. Roy arrived in Edmonton on Monday of last week. Parliament is adjourned till April 18th.

D. Murchison and J. Gillespie are here from London, England.

## Personal

Thomas Anderson, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. in the Mackenzie River region, is in the city.

George O. Voyer, of the C. P. R. telegraph office, has been transferred to Winnipeg. Mr. Voyer's friends will hear of his departure with regret. He recently underwent a sore bereavement in the death of his wife.

Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton have left Ottawa for Nassau, in the Bahamas, for a couple of weeks.

A. Dubuc of the firm of Dubuc and Dubuc has gone on a visit of three or four months to Winnipeg.

Scott Griffin acted as the C. N. R.'s representative on the trip of the royal train to Winnipeg.

Judge Kneeshaw, of Pembina, N. D., accompanied by his son, Percy, was in the city en route to the Edmonton district on personal business.—Winnipeg Free Press.

C. Bigras, of Morinville, has returned from a trip to the province of Quebec. E. Charbonneau, of Two Mountains came back with him.

Messrs. Pupard and Perison came out from France with Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lemarchand.

The 21st birthday of Miss A. Larue of Winterburn was fittingly celebrated at the home of her father in that village a week ago Sunday.

Father Tissier has been succeeded by Father Partier at Winterburn, the former going to Onion Lake.

Geo. Ellis, who has been on the staff of the Edmonton schools, has been appointed inspector for Northern Alberta. Mr. Ellis is a brother of Mrs. T. H. Rhodes, and spent some time in Medicine Hat.—Medicine Hat News.

C. R. Mitchell is in Edmonton watching the town's interests in connection with the new city charter.—Medicine Hat News.

Rene Lemarchand has returned from France where he spent the winter along with his brother Rev. Father Lemarchand of Calgary. Mrs. Lemarchand accompanied him home.

W. H. Ashdown was in town from Vegreville at the first of last week.

B. J. Saunders is back from a two months' surveying trip to Fort St. John, B.C.

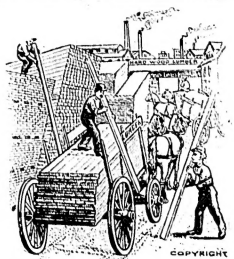
Mrs. J. N. Huff and family have returned from an extended trip to the east. They were accompanied home by Miss Catherine Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laughlin have returned from their honeymoon and have been receiving warm congratulations from their friends in the city. They will live on Seventh street.

Arch York has returned from Vancouver. His daughter will remain in that city for some months.

W. L. Beckenstein, who has been in Calgary and Edmonton for some weeks, left last night for the Gilbert Plains, Manitoba.—Calgary Herald.

J. Wallace Macdonald, formerly of the firm of Tupper, Phippin and Tupper, barristers, of Winnipeg, will practice his profession here. He arrived in the city last week with his wife and son.



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## Women's Christian Tem- perance Union Notes

A Man Whose Religion Won

A prominent preacher of half a century ago was asked by an unbeliever if he did not think that, after all, the Christian religion was a failure. He replied: "We don't know, it never has been tried." But there died in New York, a short time ago, a man named Samuel H. Hadley who "tried" the Christian religion after the manner of its founder—really tried it; and it worked. He kept a resort on Water Street for those fallen wretches whom he frankly called "bums." When they lied to him and stole the very dishes on which he gave them food, as they often did, he ignored their thefts; and, when they smirkingly confessed themselves "saved" for the sake of a warm bed, he asked no questions but honestly rejoiced till they were shamed into a confession and a new start. There was no limit to his patience—he called it "love." By "loving" a man long enough and sincerely enough, you can win him—that's the whole thing. But except in very, very rare cases, this "love," as we practise it and call it religion, gives out long before it reaches the winning point. Hadley's "greatness" consisted in the fact that his "love" never gave out.

Social workers and ministers came from all over the country and from other countries and were sent by all denominations to inquire into the "methods" of so successful a mission. But the methods were too simple to allure. Visitors saw merely a few Bible texts such as they had been brought up on, the same that are hung on the walls of every Sunday-school. Many earnest workers went away only half satisfied: no panacea had been discovered after all. There was no solution of the great problem, they saw only a reformed drunkard and "bum" helping other drunkards and bums. There will never be known just what number of "cures" could be marked "cured" by the Water Street Mission. But this fact we do know. A really large number of men are to-day self-respecting persons who went there sots; that many of them hold places of respect and influence; and that much hot coffee and strong meat stew were daily given to those who would surely go into the depths again to come back heavy with liquor and crime. It was given as

freely to them as to anybody else. When many of them turned and scoffed him for being a fool to feed them and believe in them; this man still worked on, and in his quaint revivalist phraseology "sowed seeds of grace."

But he won and saved men as—who else does? The last words that he uttered were: "Who will care for my poor bums?"—The World's Work.

## Mr. Daley's Enterprise

The Toronto Globe says: The progress of Wetaskiwin, a flourishing town on the Calgary & Edmonton Railway, was described in glowing terms to a representative of The Globe by Mr. R. J. Daley, formerly of Toronto, and who now conducts a ranch of some 3,500 acres about fourteen miles east of Wetaskiwin. The Canadian Northern Railway, which is running a line in there, is going to make Wetaskiwin one of its divisional points and the town itself has grown so rapidly the last three years that it now aspires to the status of a city, and is as a consequence applying for a charter.

Mr. Daley, who was Reeve of Stouffville for five years before he came to Toronto, went to try his fortunes in the west in October last and with some associates purchased what is known as the Rosenroll ranch, from Mr. A. S. Rosenroll, the member in the Alberta Legislature from the Wetaskiwin district. It is his intention to work the ranch both for wheat-growing and stock-raising. Mr. Daley returned east to take his family to their new home in Alberta. Several families from Ontario have already been induced to take up land near Wetaskiwin as a result of Mr. Daley's visit east, and the latter states that several more families propose to settle in that neighborhood.

E. A. James, general manager of the C.N.R., was in Edmonton on Friday last on his way from a trip to California for the benefit of his health. He was accompanied by Mrs. James and their son. Miss Telford, Mrs. James' sister, and Miss James, Mr. James' sister, are also of the party. They travelled on the private car Dauphin, a fine new car admirably equipped and fitted, and furnished with a reception room, dining rooms, state rooms, kitchen and bath room. The party left on their tour of California in January.



# RANDOM REMINISCENCES

## OF

# AN OLD TIMER

BY CHARLES LEWIS SHAW

"O! them days on Red Hoss mountain,  
When the skies were clear and blue

When the doors were left wide open  
And men was brave and true,"

Casey's Table D'Tote.

In the cushioned settees of the Alberta Hotel, before the mirror-bedecked bar, and among the be-cuffed and be-collared groups of today the spirit of the Edmonton of the olden time refuses to abide. Its last resting place before disappearing in the shades of the half forgotten past was around the quaint old fire-place in the western end of the sitting room of Edmonton's first inn.

Two additions have been built to the old inn, the stopping place of almost every traveller of note on the North Saskatchewan a third of a century ago, one of two storeys, and the last of three storeys, and the pretensions, comfortable log-house bearing well its forty years still stands in the rear, overshadowed by the modern Edmonton Hotel.

Decades will pass and landlord after landlord will come and go before as many good tales will have been told, as many heart-stirring songs sung and as many important questions affecting the life of the Saskatchewan valley argued as were told, sung, and discussed by the men of other days around the old-world fire-place where Donald Ross was king, where much of the life of the Far West and Farther North was boiled down in the crucible of public opinion in the genial warmth sent forth by the glowing coals. Here are a few of them.

Jack Peacock came in one evening after the Dominion Government had been demolished, the status of Germany in the European concert settled, and the date of the arrival of the next permit of Hudson Bay run agreed upon, and he had an audience. Between permits Mr. Peacock was a thinking man, and as he crowded his chair between Colin Strong and George Watson he, as it were, came down to the footlights in the centre of the stage of our little world, a position Jack dearly loved, with the limelight of the glowing grate full on his intelligent face, and he grew prophetic.

The incident told is trivial but it may be of interest to Canada's future historian to know how the leading position that the present Minister of the Interior occupies in the progress of the Dominion was foretold by a dyed-in-the-wool Orange Tory, whose Toryism was so rampant that he supported Frank Lamoureux, of Fort Saskatchewan, a French Canadian Roman Catholic, in opposing Mr. Oliver in the early days of the old North West Assembly. Jack was always interesting to us of the old days and we listened.

"Frank Oliver is the most eloquent, the most forcible speaker in the Canadian West," said Mr. Pea-

cock in solemn tones of restrained admiration as he foretold the burning eloquence that has since singled up Mr. Peacock's allies in the future Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. "Frank Oliver may call himself an Independent but Independents are always Grits. Grit and all as Frank may be, there is one thing, if Frank Oliver ever gets a chance to cut himself loose around this Canada of ours and will talk with the force and easy natural eloquence that he threw off this afternoon he'll be Premier of Canada or Minister of the Interior before the tour is over. The people of Canada appreciate natural eloquence. It's a gift given to few, but Frank has it. It was a treat, a liberal education to hear him this afternoon."

"There was nothing doing up town that I could see in the way of a public meeting. How was that?" said Jack Looby from a neighboring table where he and Dr. Wilson seemed to be settling the affairs of the world with a cribbage board.

"May be not, may be not," said Mr. Peacock with fine irony jerking his square shoulders back firmly into his chair and admiring the calf of his right leg in the fire-light, for he had a well turned calf and knew it. "Maybe you haven't noticed, Mr. Looby, that Edmonton has more dogs to the town lot than any other place on the habitable globe. May be you haven't noticed that every North West Mounted Policeman has two dogs just as sure as he has a dress tunic and a stable jacket, that every young Scotchman from Clover Bay has either a Bull dog or a Skye terrier with the usual allowance of assorted progeny in such cases made and provided, that every Ontario settler in Belmont has a half-bred hound or collie, that every house in the Lower Settlement has half a dozen huskies, and every householder in Edmonton a varied dog collection from John Brown's thoroughbred Gordon Setters to mongrel fox-terriers. You may not have noticed that since the Grit Rebellion of 1885"—Mr. Peacock was firmly persuaded that Louis Riel, Pound Maker and Big Bear were prominent members of or sympathisers with the Liberal party—"the number of dogs is increasing in Edmonton in inverse ratio to the number of settlers. And then talk about a public meeting?"

"D—the dogs, Jack, go on with the yarn," said some one.

"Frank did that but put frills on it," said Mr. Peacock, drifting into the current of his story.

"This is how it happened.

"This is mail day as you know and half of Clover Bay was in town on the off-chance of a permit trickling in the vicinity and they brought their setters, pointers and fox-terriers that divide the occupancy of the ranches of Clover Bay with the horses and cattle. Dan Maloney was in with his collie,

Ed. Brousseau and George Gagnon from the Mission Road had a dog or two apiece. Tom Hutchings had his dog along. The Macdonalds and Frasers from the Lower Settlement contributed half a dozen more. John Brown's Gordon Setter was romping about among half a dozen huskies brought in by Hamelin of Lac la Biche. Jack Kinnaird's dog with a Scotch accent about the ears, Becher's English terrier and McMichael's mongrel pup were up from the Port, and every son of a gun of a Police dog crowded out of stables and saddle rooms to put in a quiet morning on Jasper Avenue between the Bulletin office and the Alberta Hotel."

"It was just at this time that Frank Oliver wanted a drink," Mr. Peacock went on. "He wanted it or the staff wanted it or the press wanted it, and anyhow Frank, with whom as you know, cold pure water is rather a long suit went across to the well on Fraser Avenue alongside of the Alberta and filled a couple of pails, and while he was gazing reflectively and contemptively, after the exertion of pumping, into the sweet cool depths of the brimming

pails, the street between him and the Bulletin office also filled up, largely with dogs."

"Frank was half across the street with a brimming pail in either hand carefully threading his way through myriads of dogs when the racial feud indigenous to the Saskatchewan for over a century broke out and Hamelin's leader, a big, bristling, wolf-like huskie flew at John Brown's aristocratic purebred Gordon setter. Incidentally Frank Oliver with his water pails happened to be in the way. With the desire for cover of the cowardly huskie the brute dashed between Frank's legs, and Mr. Oliver's desire for cold water must have been satisfied. I don't think he missed a drop from either pail as he tumbled."

"Did any one laugh?" asked someone.

"No, sir. No one laughed. Jim McDonald, as fearless a man as ever followed his chief down from the Highlands in war or foray, quietly locked his door and crowded under his bench. Luke Kelly suspended business for the day. Raymer says all his clocks stopped ticking. The tin-ware in Ross Brothers tingled a metallic echo



## I AM ONE YEAR OLD.

It is now about a year since we started this clothes cleaning establishment in a room in a back out of the way up stairs corner, but soon out-grew this and leased the store room in the Lee block on 2nd street. After the fire we have leased another room adjoining this in order to have more room for the turning out of the work. For the convenience of the East End Trade we have also leased rooms over J. I. Mills' clothing store (The Sign of the Red Goose) where all orders and work will receive our careful attention.

### SUCCESS BREEDS IMITATIONS

A successful business always breeds imitations and we have hatched several in that short time. Some have left town for want of work, others still remain after attempting to run us out of business by various false reports and "taking" without permission our name, etc. And still our business is increasing every week.

### WATCH US GROW

## The Edmonton Pantorium

**CARL HENNINGSEN**

**SECOND STREET SOUTH**  
Opposite Revillon's  
Phone 328

**JASPER AVENUE**  
"The Sign of the Red Goose."  
Opposite Queens Avenue.

**FURS STORED FOR THE SUMMER**



# FAREWELL TOUR MADAME ALBANI WEDNESDAY, MAY 9<sup>TH</sup>

Subscription List now open at Archibald's

and the glass rattled in the window as from the volleys of a platoon of musketry."

"But the dogs?"

"They slunk home or under Xavier St. Jean's barn except the husky particularly addressed. He let out a wonderful howl, that only a husky can give, before Frank had got quite through with his opening remarks and regularly into the body of his speech which he delivered seated in a pool of water and one foot in a pail. And then as Frank began to warm up and get his subject well in hand the dog bounded for the north, up Fraser Avenue, like a streak of green lightning."

"Probably he is home at Lac la Biche by this time." Some one remarked with attempted facetiousness.

"Young fellow" said Mr. Peacock impressively "By the hunted look on that dog's face and by the rate he started out with he'll pass Lac la Biche without noticing it. He'll have leapt into the Arctic circle and is lying quietly in the fastnesses of the silent north by this time, secreted behind an iceberg, for Frank was eloquent."

"Talking about dogs" said an old-timer "Have you any idea why the missionary of the far north finds the northern Indians ready and willing to accept the white-man's religion whether offered to him by a Roman Catholic or an Anglican priest, a Presbyterian or a Methodist minister? Well, it was this way. You know Bishop Grandin is the first Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of St. Albert which extends to the North Pole. You know his self-sacrificing devotion to his religion and you may have heard about his long and trying journeys on behalf of the church he served so well throughout the great lone land of the north. It was he that first lit the spark of Christianity that glows so readily whenever any wandering missionary chooses to turn it on in the north."

"How was that?" some one asked.

"It was years ago when Bishop Grandin was only a priest, a travelling Oblate Father doing missionary work among the wandering Indians of the Peace and Mackenzie Rivers. Somewhere or other in the Great Mackenzie Basin one of the dog-teams that the Bishop and his Indian guide had with them ran amuck through the timber and ice hummocks, tore the packs off the sled and scattered their outfit over several miles of the barren land. As luck would have it every flint and steel in the outfit happened that day to be on the runaway sled, even the flint and steel usually carried in the fire-bag of the guide."

"For several bleak winter days Priest and Indian travelled fireless through the loneliness of the frozen north, and the little Christianity that was in the guide was frozen out of him, and the devoted Priest had

reason to fear desertion by one who with almost all his people yet looked askance at the religion of the long robed-medicine man."

"One bitterly cold evening as they were making camp Father Grandin could see from various indications that his guide intended to desert him during the night. The priest retired to a thicket close by and engaged in evening prayer. As the office of vespers was being recited in the loneliness of the great lone land the guide completed his preparations for his contemplated desertion."

"He didn't desert, however," concluded the story-teller as the fire burned low in the old inn, "and Christianity was firmly established in the North. The bishop had found a lucifer match in the lining of his cassock, and the guide let fall the pack he was tying up when he saw flame and smoke issuing from the thicket where the Priest had been communing with the white man's God. It was the Miracle of the North."

## The Prince's Personality

Information that was formed by a Japanese Newspaper.

One of the Japanese newspapers thus describes the personality of the prince:

"The personality of Prince Arthur, it may be said, had much to do with the enthusiasm in evidence. The prince, apart from the gossip which heralded his arrival, was irresistibly liked as soon as he was seen by the immense crowd gathered to welcome him. The prince looks as if he might have stepped out of the pages of one of Andrew Lang's colored nursery books. He belongs to the type universally associated among Anglo-Saxons with blood—a man moulded by his lineage and line. When he stepped from the launch conveying him from the Diadem to the hatch the crowd got a very good look at him. They saw a very straight and tall young man in the uniform of a Hussar, the long white plume of his fur shako accentuating his height. He has vivid blue eyes, light hair and a carefully trimmed moustache. He smiles very readily and has a general air that suggests to one the word "bonny." He looked wind-toned and cheery, and he carried himself in a manner that spoke of health and vigor."

C. L. Fisher of the Automatic Electric Co., Chicago, whom the members of the council met in Winnipeg, on the occasion of the Board of Trade excursion to that city, is in Edmonton.

J. K. Kennedy returned from Edmonton during the week and is staying at the Iroquois.—Saskatoon Phoenix.

Mrs. W. H. Clark and daughter have returned from a three months' trip to Ontario and Quebec.



## Ride in Comfort

These chilly Spring Evenings. We have just passed through the Customs a large shipment of the newest kinds, direct from the mills

## in England

These comprise Shawls, Rugs, and Seal Rugs, just the thing for this season, and the prices are exceptionally low.

## The Great West Saddlery

CO. LTD.

## COAL

THE

## ..Alberta Coal Co..

Order your winter supply at once or contract for the year

## Best Coal and Service

## C. H. Gibson, Agent

The ONLY west end office  
PHONE 321.

Opp. New Merchants Bank

Mrs. M. De Tro  
Magnetic Healer  
D. C. Blinn  
Osteopath and Magnetic Healer

Cure all diseases without drugs. Chronic cases solicited.  
JASPER AVE., first house east Knistino.

## Canadian Order of Foresters.

COURT EDMONTON NO. 104.

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month in UNITY HALL. Visiting Brethren Welcome.

Let The Saturday News  
Do Your Work for You

## JONES & MITCHELL

The Auctioneers,  
EDMONTON.

Sales conducted in Town or Country  
Farm Sales a Specialty.

## HORSES, CATTLE & FARM IMPLEMENTS

Sold on Market every Wednesday  
at 2 o'clock.

Terms on Application. Prompt Settlement.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Every Saturday at 7.30 p.m., at our Spacious Auction Rooms, Fraser Avenue, next St Elmo Hotel.

JONES & MITCHELL,  
Auctioneers.



## Easter Excursions

Fare One and One-Third for the round trip between stations on Canadian Northern Railway

Tickets good to go April 11th to 19th.  
Return until April 17th, 1906.



St. Paul  
New York  
Portland  
Seattle  
San Francisco

## DAILY

SPLENDID SERVICE.

## OCEAN TICKETS

Full particulars on application—  
R. C. REILMAN, H. SWINFORD,  
Ticket Agent. General Agent  
341 MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

# The Saturday News

## Its Place in Alberta Journalism.

AND

In its enlarged form of **Sixteen Pages**, the Saturday News is a paper which must appeal to every intelligent citizen of the city and province. That nothing is too good for the people of this part of the West is shown by the warm appreciation with which last week's paper was received.

The street sales were by all odds the largest that any newspaper in the history of Edmonton has ever attained. As a local paper the Saturday News meets all needs, but it intends to be much more than this. It aims to be **the Great Weekly of the Province of which Edmonton is to be the permanent capital.** With the larger space at its disposal, it can give due attention to the interests of all classes, in town and country alike.

This week there is commenced the series of articles by Charles Lewis Shaw. The fact that the management of the Saturday News has procured the services of a man of his reputation shows the scale on which it is intended to produce the paper.

From a literary and typographical standpoint, no paper has ever been issued in Alberta to compare with it.

The various departments which are conducted from week to week have taken a firm hold upon the reading public. No paper could make an appeal to a greater variety of people.

The price which is charged for it—**One Dollar a Year**—brings it within the reach of everybody and no one should be without it.

Note our clubbing offers in another part of the paper.

**As an Advertising medium** the Saturday News is unexcelled. It is the paper that is read in the home that is of value to the advertiser and it is in the home that the Saturday News has its great hold. If it were read by men alone, its usefulness as a business medium would be reduced to a minimum.

Further than this, the person picking it up does not merely glance over it and throw it down. The great majority read it from cover to cover. No charge is made for preferred positions, for it has been our aim by so distributing the matter to make one page as good as another. Compare the effectiveness of an advertisement in the Saturday News to one appearing in a paper that has one column of reading matter to four pages of adverts.

The advertisers of Edmonton are being continually dunned to patronize special numbers of all sorts. On most of these they absolutely throw their money away. They are charged heavy rates and they have no means of knowing to what extent and in what places the number is circulated. They should discontinue once and for all these grafting schemes and recognise, as all good business men who have studied the science of advertising have done, that it is the paper that goes into the people's homes day after day or week after week that brings results. The advertising which the Saturday News offers will always be thoroughly legitimate.

*No paper in Alberta gives its advertisers or its readers better value for their money than the Saturday News.*

**P.O. Drawer 24.**

**Telephone 418.**

**Business office: ROOM 7, SANDISON BLOCK**  
**Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.**

### The Alberta Farmer.

No newspaper which endeavors to appeal to the whole of the people of Alberta, such as the Saturday News sets out to do, can afford to neglect the patricular interests of those who are the backbone of its industry and its whole life—the agriculturists. A department of the paper is therefore being instituted for their benefit. It does not pretend to take the place of the great agricultural weeklies or monthlies which devote the whole of their space to technical agricultural matters, but a local or provincial paper can accomplish very much in taking up good subjects as are of peculiar interest to the farmers of this part of the West. In the first place it will endeavor to keep them correctly informed regarding markets. On asking advice as what

would be most appreciated in this connection from a representative agriculturist of Northern Alberta, the following reply was received: "The distances from the great centres to Edmonton are so great as to make it hardly worth while undertaking the expense of securing market reports from them. But I think an up-to-date market column would be much appreciated by your subscribers and particularly the farmers. I cannot at present call to mind any paper in the West that is satisfactory in this report. Many of them apparently do not revise that column for weeks or months at a time. In places like Edmonton where there is no regular market place on which the farmers can sell their produce direct to the consumer and where it nearly all passes through the hands of a dealer, there are two or more prices—the price he buys and the

price at which he sells. Two more prices are the price for large lots and the price for small lots. All those are in a sense correct but when all mixed up, the whole thing means nothing. The farmer would like to know from time to time what his produce would sell for in lots commonly sold in any particular line and perhaps the consumer would like to know what he will have to pay, but the newspaper fails when it tries to make one column tell both".

Our correspondent's letter shows the difficulties surrounding the task of supplying the correct prices, but the Saturday News intends to undertake it and to make it as complete as possible. The prices will appear each week on another page of the paper.

It is confidently expected that 4000 acres will be grown with

sugar beet in Southern Alberta this year. The recent rise of ten cents per pound in the price of sugar has given the industry a boost. The Raymond factory is about to ask for a bounty from the Dominion Government. The farmer has certainly as much right to such assistance as the manufacturer but it is a well-known fact that such demands on the part of the farmers are nearly always simply made the excuse for further governmental aid to other industries. When it comes to seeking governmental aid, the farmers are always at a disadvantage by reason of the fact that it is difficult to bring their opinions to bear upon the legislators of the day. Their best policy is to simply ask a fair field and no favors and to resist the granting of the latter to others.

**The New Homestead Regulations.**

The changes made in the homestead regulations will, it is hoped, do away with a great abuse, which it has taken all the ingenuity of the department to cope with, that of blanketing homesteads. The formal statement of the changes is somewhat difficult to understand owing to the technical phraseology. Mr. R. E. A. Leech, Dominion inspector of Agencies, in an interview with the Regina Leader makes their nature much clearer. He said: "My visit to Regina is more fully to organize a campaign of clearing up and cancelling blanketed homesteads."

"They are homesteads which have been entered for chiefly by land dealers in the name of real or imaginary persons to be held out as an inducement to purchase adjoining land owned or held by them."

"It is perhaps not nearly so general as the public have been lead to believe, yet there is no question but that there has been considerable of it done. By a provision of the Dominion Lands Act an intending homesteader at a distance might authorize someone to make a homestead entry for him and he could at his convenience within six months come to the country and go into residence on the land. This was a very great convenience for parties desiring to locate in the same district. A friend could come to the country and make selections for a number who could later come together in a party and settle together. For the last year or two however, this privilege has been abused by land manipulators."

"Let me explain: Let us say that a man named John Smith will make a selection of 10, or 20, or 50 quarter sections adjoining lands which he owns or has for sale on commission. He will get actual or fictitious names on the forms prescribed by the Department authorizing him to make homestead entry for them. He makes the entry and pays the entry fees for those homesteads and later sells a quarter section or more of his own land, throwing in a free homestead. For instance he would sell his own quarter section at \$10 an acre and throw in a free homestead and be thus enabled to say to the prospective purchaser that he is offering him land at \$5 per acre. If he does not sell his own land within the six months the homesteader is allowed to go into residence, and for which period therefore, he has the homestead tied up, he will supply the name of a party asking for cancellation of the entry. It takes from three to four months for cancellation proceedings to be completed. Then another fictitious entry is made and six months more time secured."

"The privilege of entry by one person for another has been withdrawn. In future an application for a homestead entry, or for cancellation proceedings must be made in person at the office of the local or sub-agent of the Dominion Lands. Furthermore, the Department has not only decided to make it impossible to have this fraud perpetrated in future but have determined to clear up the lands that are now being improperly held. For some time back the Dominion Lands Inspectors have instructions to give this work special attention, but now a more vigorous campaign is being inaugurated. Homestead Inspectors will start in to inspect every quarter section of land which has not been patented, and where

improvements or resident duties are not being carried out the entries will be summarily cancelled and the lands made available to the first applicants for re-entry. The agent is authorized to cancel the lands immediately upon receiving the report of the Homestead Inspector."

Farmers near Fort Saskatchewan have co-operated and bought a carload of the seed of "No. 1 Hard" from Brandon at a cost of 85 cents per bushel. The purchase should have an excellent effect.

The district around Maple Creek is undergoing transformation, says the News of that place. The influx of settlers during the past few months has been so great that very few homesteads are now available within a radius of 12 miles, the character of the incoming settlers too, being of the best. They are practically all capable farmers mostly from the other side of the line, where for years they have successfully tilled the land, and having sold their farms there, have recognized the advantages to be gained by settling in a district where land is cheap and the means of transit are easy.

There is a scheme on foot to irrigate a block of 35,000 acres near Red Deer.

The Alberta Farmers' Association branch at Cayley has undertaken to eradicate the gophers from the neighborhood and has purchased a wholesale quantity of strychnine.

With a view to furthering the interests of the wheat growers the Calgary Colonization Company recently advertised that they were prepared to give a prize of \$10 to the person sending them the best sample of Alberta Red winter wheat and also for the largest yield per acre in Southern Alberta. D. C. McDonald, who lives near High River, captured the prize.

**Note and Comment**

(Continued from page 1).

It has frequently happened in Edmonton within the past few weeks that newcomers have sat up all night at one of the hotels, waiting for a bedroom to be vacated early in the morning so that they could get a sleep. The fact illustrates what a host we have within our borders just at present. In Dawson in the early days the proprietor of a rooming-house used to get \$3 a day from each bed, one dollar being charged for a sleep of eight hours. There was nearly always someone waiting to turn in when the bed was vacated, no matter whether the sleeper was aroused at eight in the morning or four in the afternoon. Things are not as bad as that here, but we can nevertheless appreciate such a state of affairs. At the immigration office and at the temporary quarters in the exhibition shed from 150 to 200 have slept every night. A gentleman who has rooms in an ordinary sized house centrally located took the trouble the other day to count the number who sought repose each night under the same roof as himself and found the total came to twenty-six. No wonder that building operations have started on an unprecedented scale. The permits for the first week in April came close to \$30,000, and

there was no very large contract included in these.

Few persons are in a better position to size up the extent of the immigration movement than Theodore M. Knappen, secretary of the Western Canadian Immigration Association.

"Last year," he says, "45,000 immigrated to western Canada, from the States. This year the number will be at least 60,000. So great is the eagerness to get to the front in western Canada that trains have actually left Minneapolis filled to overflowing and leaving scores of disappointed homeseekers standing on the platform of the station to wait for the next train. To some this rush seems remarkable, but to those who know that as a matter of fact western Canada has the last considerable body of cheap or homestead lands left in the American humid belt, the movement is not at all surprising. The course of empire is taking its way north-westward. J. J. Hill sees the signs of the times and is planning some thousands of miles of Great Northern lines in western Canada. Thirteen coaches of settlers left Minneapolis Wednesday on the Soo line alone and twenty-two coaches are already engaged for next Wednesday. At the present time there are over 400 car-loads of settlers' effects en route between Minneapolis and the boundary. The movement necessitates so many special trains that the railways have difficulty in securing power."

But it is not only from across the border that settlers are coming.

Each steamer arriving from the Old Land contains hundreds of the best young men of England and Scotland. The influx of people from southern Europe is less than it has been for some years, a most significant and most welcome sign. Canada now makes so strong an appeal to the more desirable emigrants that it is no longer necessary for the Department of the Interior to draw on the Slav peoples to any extent. The young Englishmen being sent out under the auspices of Queen Alexandra are a particularly vigorous lot. The organization in charge of the present movement of English people to the Dominion is the well-known Church Army of the Church of England, and it is stated that this body will assist in the transportation of 10,000 immigrants to Canada in the immediate future. In aid of the work of the Church Army, the Queen recently gave the sum of \$40,000, and Lady Strathcona added to the gift of the Queen \$12,500. Other large gifts and bequests of various kinds have been received, and it is anticipated that a fund of \$500,000 will be raised in aid of the immigration work of the army. Other parties will follow the present one, from month to month, the intention being to land companies of English people in Winnipeg twice a month throughout the season. It is effort like this that the true imperialist will aid.

Dr. McIntyre's majority in Strathcona is a large one. The returns are not yet complete but it will probably reach 1500. This is below that obtained by Mr. Talbot in 1901, but the popular young physician from over the river and his friends may well be satisfied with the result. The slight falling-off was due to lack of interest, Dr. McIntyre's election being taken

as a foregone conclusion and to some feeling which existed in Wetaskiwin and district among the party workers over the choice of the convention.

He says he has so many business troubles they keep him awake at night. "Yes, but they don't keep him wideawake during business hours, and that's his principal trouble."

**Westward Ho!****School**

FOR

**Boarders and Day Boys**

Home Comforts, Modern Conveniences, Individual attention to backward boys.

Numbers Limited.

W. H. NIGHTINGALE, B.A.

Third st., W. Headmaster.  
P.O. Box 405, Edmonton, Alta.

**Cannell & Spencer****CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.**

FIRST ST. 2 doors north McDougall and Second.

Have a splendid list of City and Farm Property for Sale.

Write or call for particulars

**J. Collingwood Dickson**

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Real Estate, City Property, Farms, Loans.

Office JASPER AVENUE, EDMONTON

**INSURE YOUR LIFE**

IN THE

SUN LIFE OF CANADA.

C. B. BECK,

District Agent,

EDMONTON.

**D. R. Fraser & Co.**

Limited.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Of all kinds of Spruce Material.

**Wholesale and Retail Dealers in**

Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Turnings, Frames, Shingles, Lath, Lime and Building Paper, Etc.

**We Have**

Just received our large stock of first-class B. C. material. If you are going to build, call and see us.

## The Mirror

### An Easter Song.

Arise my heart, and sing thy Easter song!  
To the great anthem of returning bird,  
And sweetening bud, and green ascending blade,  
Add thou thy word.  
Long was the winter and the waiting long;  
Heart, there were hours, indeed, thou wert afraid,  
So long the Spring delayed.  
Shut in the Winter's alabaster tomb,  
So white and still the sleeping Summer lay  
That dead she seemed;  
And none might know how in the magic side  
Slept the young Spring, and moved, and smiled, and dreamed.  
Behold, she wakes again, and opened,  
Gazes, in wonder, round the leafy room,  
At the young flowers. Upon this Easter Day  
Awaken, too, my heart, open thine eyes,  
And from thy seeming death, thou too, arise.  
How sweetly blows the Resurrection horn  
Across the meadows, over the far hills!  
In the soul's garden a new sweetness stirs,  
And the heart fills.  
And in and out the mind flow the soft airs.  
Arise, my heart, and sing this Easter morn;  
In the year's resurrection do thy part—  
Arise, my heart!

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

Easter Sunday and the Resurrection Morn, Easter bonnets and Easter eggs! What a motley throngs the mind as one pauses to consider the significance of this most joyful festival of the Christian year, the day wherein death was swallowed up in victory, and hope gave place to blank despair. What the lack of Easter would have meant! No joy, no hope in a life to come—only darkness and impenetrability! But "He is Risen," and sorrowing and lonely ones take up their burdens with a new heart, confident in the promise that one day they too shall rise, and things that now mystify and perplex shall be made clear and right.

But what have eggs to do with Easter? Tom or Jessie would tell you, did you ask them, that the only significance they have for them is to eat as many as they can of them on Sunday morning at breakfast, and as far back as most of us can remember we have thought much the same. But they are much more closely associated with Easter than this superficial custom of merely eating them would lead us to imagine.

Going back to pagan times we learn that the egg represented to the heathen world not only a type of life, but its origin as well, and its use in the spring time was significant of the quickening of life in nature. Thus it was held sacred. Passing under Christian rule it became symbolical of the Resurrection and immortality and was so explained by the early fathers of the church. Each country has its own particular fashion of celebrating this holy festival. In Jerusalem, the

city of Christ's burial, throngs of pilgrims and tourists from every country on the face of the globe gather to witness the ceremonies of the "Washing of the Feet" on Thursday; the "Funeral of Christ" at midnight on Friday; and the "Appearance of the Holy Fire" on Saturday afternoon. The "Washing of the Feet" consists in the Greek patriarch's laying the feet of twelve ecclesiastics. For this a dais is erected in the courtyard of the church of the Holy Sepulchre. Soon the Holy Procession appears, headed by the patriarch. The priests in their gorgeous robes and silken capes, ascend the dais and seat themselves, whereupon the patriarch lays his crown and sceptre aside and laves the right foot of each. But Peter objects and will not allow the Lord to do him so mean a service. His stubbornness, however, soon gives way before the gentle smile and argument of his Lord, and he yields. The ceremony is full of a gentle simple charm. The funeral service falls on the midnight of Good Friday. The whole church is aglow with light, and the mass of humanity patiently awaits the stroke of midnight. As the hour sound the patriarch appears, and with his choir and attendant bishops goes thrice around the Holy Tomb. The culminating point of the feast is on Saturday afternoon, which witnesses the appearance of the "Holy Fire." This consists in the appearance of a lighted candle, believed to be divine flame, and capable of curing every ill of mind and body, from small round windows in the wall of the Sepulchre. To get near the sacred flame is the heart's dearest desire of all present, and the struggle they one and all indulge in to gain this object often amounts to a panic.

In Germany Easter Sunday is observed as a family fete day, while all of Holy Week is strictly observed from the Kaiser and the Imperial family down. On Easter Sunday morning everyone, who possibly can, attends church, when all religious duties are strictly performed. The latter part of the day is devoted to family gatherings and many dinners are given to celebrate the conclusion of Lent.

Easter Monday is always very merry, and the German Emperor and Empress always give on this day a large children's party. This generally takes place in the gardens of Schloss Bellevue, and usually takes the form of an egg hunt. Preparations for the hunt consist in placing beautiful specimens of eggs in different parts of the garden and at a given word the hunt begins. All eggs discovered become the property of the lucky finder.

The Easter eggs which German children receive are supposed to be brought by the hare, and the Easter hare is a symbol which appears in every shop window.

In Russia Easter is regarded as the most important festival of the year and is kept with even greater ceremony than Christmas by the members of the Orthodox church. In all classes there is universal joy on Easter morn. Strangers meeting in the street salute each other with a kiss and the words "Christ is risen," though this custom is somewhat dying out.

The Greek church enjoys a strict fast throughout Lent and there is much more severity in its observance than is customary in any other church. It is a real fact and is strictly observed from the Czar to the meanest peasant in his hut.

Established 1895

Incorporated 1906

## Edmonton Tent & Mattress Company Limited.

Manufacturers of—

## TENTS, AWNINGS, MATTRESSES and CAMPING SUPPLIES.

Sole Agents in Alberta for the Celebrated

## Canadian Vacuum Cleaner Co.

The most up-to-date machine for cleaning carpets of any kind! Sofas, Lounges, Cushions, Mattresses, Dustless and collects all microbes and destroys them. Will be installed immediately it arrives. We will attend to all house cleaning without any delay. Call on us for further information and prices

## Edmonton Tent & Mattress Company Ltd.

Store and Office—

JASPER AVENUE

R. KENNETH, Manager

## Grand Bal Poudre

## First Annual Ball

GIVEN BY

"The Daughters of the Empire"  
(WESTWARD HO CHAPTER)

THISTLE RINK, EDMONTON

Tuesday, April 17th.

at 9 o'clock.

Ladies' Tickets \$1.00. Gentlemen \$2.00.  
Spectators 25 cents.

## FEMINA'S MILLINERY PARLORS

Hold their Easter Opening on Saturday, April 14th

When stylish and natty Millinery, direct from Paris, will be shown

Upstairs — Deagendorfer Block — Upstairs

Phone 369

P.O. Box 568

On Easter eve almost the entire day is spent in church, as as the whole night. Everyone in the evening goes fasting to church and the prayers go on incessantly until 12 p. m. Then as Easter morn breaks, the glorious Easter hymn is sung "Christ is risen." Immediately on the conclusion of the midnight service everyone goes to breakfast and grand feasting is indulged in.

On Easter day the Czar and Czarina hold a grand Court and all in attendance kiss each other as well as well as salute their Majesties. Everyone at court receives a present from the Czar, in the shape of an egg, which is often of great artistic value. The eggs are as a rule made of china, and are filled with bon bons or costly pieces of jewelry. The Empress



also presents gifts to her household.

In Austria there are many curious old Easter customs still observed, one of the most interesting being the washing of the feet of the poor by the Emperor. The ceremony takes place during Holy Week in Vienna.

In Austria gifts are universally exchanged at Easter, the general form of which is some variations of the egg, eggs of gold, silver, mother-of-pearl, etc., being some pretty conceits utilized.

In Spain Easter is observed with much the same ceremony as in Austria. Eggs were supposed to be a safeguard against lightning, and also against witchcraft. They were believed to give their possessors good luck in play, and good health, and, as the symbol of fruitfulness, to bring universal prosperity.

Where the custom of making elaborate Easter toilets originated I am at a loss to discover, as much so as when first one heard of the proverbial Easter bonnet, but I believe both customs can be traced back to the time when the first woman of ideas remarked "I believe this year it would be as well to let foliage be de rigueur, and promptly twisted a branch into one of our now familiar shapes.

The Saturday News and Peggy wish each reader an individually Happy Easter, and all the blessings the symbol of this glad season typifies, good health, wealth, good luck and for each woman the hat of her choice.

#### The Pageant of the Hats

See the hats! Easter hats! What a gorgeous exhibition it is that's

Now on view—

Hats of straw and hats of wires,  
Hats that shoot up like the spires,  
Hats of every shape and hue—  
Black and blue,  
White and red—

Anything that may be fastened with a hatpin to the head!

See the \$30 hats

With their wings

And all sorts of flying things  
But balloons and kites and bumblebees and bats!

How they bob around and sway,  
Every way!

How their happy wearers swing them to and fro,  
So that all the world may know  
That they're new.

With their ribbons, ribbons, ribbons by the rod and by the mile,

With their pikes of gaudy flowers  
bunched in every sort of style.

How they do

Get up hats!

Some look like old battered baskets, some resemble frowsty mats—

But they're hats,  
Easter hats!

And they're coming forth from mansions and from hovels  
and from flats—

Costly hats,

Home-made hats!

Oh, the pride that's beaming under all the hats, hats, hats,  
All the cheap and splendid hats!

Oh the glory of the pageant of the hats!

In an endeavor to ascertain what constituted man's ideal woman I invited the readers of this column to communicate their impressions

to the "Mirror" hoping that we women, as a whole, might profit thereby—yet after a perusal of the same what have we? One man demanding a dark, sensible looking woman; another a pretty little thing, with a sufficient lack of ideas to enable her husband to shine by contrast, another requiring a combination of wit and beauty and yet another declaring that we are a set of butterflies at best. You notice we have here no broad general lines to guide us for our future conduct, merely a statement of individual preferences. I might suggest that the writer of the following letter will require rather careful handling just at first by the "butterfly" who captures him; but there is no room for any real apprehension regarding the ultimate outcome, Mr. Unpopular Bachelor is a bit of a kindly cynic, but easy, oh tremendously easy to handle if you only flatter him sufficiently.

Dear Peggy,

In your issue of the 24th ult., I noticed a request for a description of an ideal woman from some of the bachelors and benedicts. I, myself, being a great admirer of the fair sex will attempt as near as possible to portray my idea of an ideal woman, altho' at the same time recognizing, no matter how near perfection a woman may be, that it is utterly impossible to find one who will arrive anywhere near perfection.

Not having received a college education, nor even a first-class school training, I would ask Peggy, whom I admire exceedingly, unacquainted as I am with her, and not of her station in life, not to criticize too severely either my orthography, punctuation or diction.

I take exception, with all due deference and respect to "Peggy," to the article in the "Mirror" which states "that man's ideal woman if she ever could exist would be a fore, etc." Evidently the writer of that article intended her description to be general and not specific. No doubt a dreamer or "builder of castles in the air" will never find his ideal woman as he will place his ideal on a pedestal too high to stand the ravages of time and will soon find after marriage, if not before, that the shrine before which he worshipped was only human altho' for a time he may have considered his ideal a divine one. The sooner that class of man realizes that his ideal is only an ordinary human being with faults and peculiarities the better for her and his own enjoyment of life and happiness, as the most women are merely butterflies endowed with many good qualities which fully compensate for whatever may be lacking in their character and manner, their love of bright colors, five o'clock teas, gossip, etc.

The ordinary practical man has no ideal, were we to use the word "ideal" in the strict, etymological meaning of the word. In the ordinary acceptance and usage of the term he may be said to have a failing for some particular type or style and it is not often that the practical man falls far astray in his idea of "the only girl for him" for he realizes beforehand that all persons have faults and that no person is perfect. If every man and more-over every woman could realize this, the world would be happier for it or there would be fewer unhappy marriages and more peace and harmony at the fireside.

My ideal girl would be one who

# Stanley & Jackson

Are Showing Everything in

## Correct Haberdashery for Evening wear

WHITE DRESS WAISTCOATS. WHITE DRESS COATSHIRTS.  
CRAVATS. COLLARS. GLOVES. PATENT LEATHER SHOES.

### EVENING DRESS (Formal)

Coat—Evening dress	Hat—Silk
Overcoat—Tuxness, Chesterfield or Skirted.	Shirt—Plain White
Waistcoat—Single-breasted, same as coat double-breasted white.	Collar—Poke
Trousers—Same as coat	Cravat—White tie, broad ends
	Gloves—White Chamois or Pearl
	Jewelry—Pearl Links and Studs
	Shoes—Patent Leather

## THE Alexandra Nurseries

EDMONTON.



**E.H.GROOS**

MANAGER.

**Phone 407**

Gardens adjoining  
Edmonton Hotel.

## Now is The Time

For giving orders for bedding out plants, etc. The following is a list of the stock we have to offer.

### Vegetables.

<b>Tomatoes</b>	
In boxes of 20 plants.....	40c
Per 100 loose.....	75c
<b>Cabbage and Cauliflower</b>	
In boxes of 2 dozen.....	35c
Per 100 loose.....	70c
<b>Lettuce</b>	
35 plants in box.....	35c
Per 100 loose.....	60c
<b>Celery</b>	
In boxes of 35.....	40c
per 100 loose.....	75c
<b>Cucumbers and Vegetable Marrows</b>	
Strong plants in pots per doz.....	75c
<b>Pickling Cabbage</b>	
In boxes of 2 dozen.....	35c
Per 100 loose.....	70c

## Bedding Out Plants

Asters	Helichrysum
Acrolineum	Hollyhock
Anemone	Hydrangea
Antirrhinum	Lobelia
Aquilegia	Magnolia
Auricula	Nasturtium
Balsam	Nicotiana
Camellia	Pansies
Cantabury Bells	Petunia
Carnations	Tealand Poppies
Coronopsis	Rhodanthe
Dianthus	Smilax
Daisies	Stocks
Eschscholtzia	Wallflower
Gypsophylla	Zinnia

### ALL ONE PRICE

24 in boxes..... 50c

Assorted boxes..... 75c

Particulars of an interesting and novel exhibition to be held in September will be announced shortly.

## OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

**W. A. HAZLETT**

Late of  
Revillon Bros. Ltd

Begs to announce that he has opened a select family

**GROCERY STORE IN THE HARRISON BLOCK  
CORNER JASPER AVENUE & EIGHTH STREET**

With a first class stock of choice goods. Crosse & Blackwell's Preserves and Pickles. Armour's well known Canned Meats. Christie's famous biscuits. Delicious flavoured Tea. Bee brand direct from Ceylon, unsurpassed. Griffin's famous brand of Hams and Bacon. Lake of the Woods celebrated Fire Roses Flour. Fresh supplies of Butter and Eggs. My Motto will be Best possible quality. Lowest possible price. Courteous attention and prompt delivery.

A share of your patronage respectfully solicited.

W. A. HAZLETT

READ

## The Saturday News

Edmonton's latest and most up-to-date newspaper, therefore the best advertising medium, and the only city paper produced by union labor.

would be sympathetic, good natured, always willing to give and take, strong minded enough to express her own opinions and to hold them until she is proven wrong, one not too fond of society, musical, always neat in her appearance be it in her morning work or in the drawing room, thrifty, a fair temper, ready to share adversity as well as success, one in whom everything could be confided, always ready to advise but not to command, as careful not to hurt her husband's feelings as he should be not to hurt hers, always ready to lend a helping hand, ready to meet her husband half way in making up domestic quarrels, in a word a true friend and chum knowing all her husband's secrets and he knowing all hers.

Not being an imaginative person it is almost impossible for me to describe the type of beauty I most admire. Knowing, however, that the fair lady readers of your most interesting little paper would not be satisfied were I to close without making some attempt at a description, I will, to the best of my ability, give a short description of the only one for me.

She must be dark, about five foot four or five, not too stout, passably good-looking, of genteel appearance, with a kind good-natured face. x x x

Kindly delineate my hand-writing.

Yours sincerely,

An unpopular bachelor farmer.  
Vermilion, Alta.

Bachelor No. 2 is easier to please and can safely be recommended as a very desirable worse half. He writes:

Dear Peggy,

The Saturday News is one of my favorite papers. I have been reading it for the last hour or more. So you would like to have those who are living in single blessedness describe the kind of wife they want. Here goes: Age about 25, weight 125 lbs., good common school education, sing and play the piano a bit. I don't mind if she flies off the handle sometimes as long as she is willing to make up quickly, passably good looking, but not a beauty. These two qualities seldom go together, beauty and common sense. Last, but not least, to be able to cook a dainty little meal.

More power to you, Peggy, and I hope that your paper will spread all over this great land of promise.

Yours truly,

C.E.L.T.

Unkind one! how can you suggest that Beauty and Common Sense are rarely combined in single harness? There are a few of us who flatter ourselves—but there's no sense in arguing with a man. I suppose we should be grateful for the general tone of fairness you adopted in your epistle, remembering that no man can properly appreciate a woman.

Dear Peggy,

You suggest in your last paper that some of the charming bachelors describe their ideal woman. I assure you it would be a very interesting subject for most of us; but has any one their ideal? What is a man's ideal? He could write books and books and still when he marries or even chooses friends they are not anything like the ideal he has described.

I would say a man's ideal is the one he adores, the one he cannot live without, the one he loves. No matter what her faults are, no

matter what her failings, they all vanish. She is perfect in his eyes, she is the only woman on earth for him.

No doubt some one will say she must be tall, must be fair or dark, and gentle and loving, or learned and musical, able to entertain, must take an interest in everything; but once they love a girl, she is all these, she is perfect in his eyes.

Thanking you for your kind advice and you certainly will have a scoop when the time comes, if ever.

Yours as before,

TOM.

Here we have a reasonable man. One who believes that any woman is good enough for any man—in other words that any man with sufficient imagination can make himself very happy with any woman.

#### CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

Those desiring a delineation of character from their hand-writing should write a letter at least a hundred words in length and sign a non de plume to it. Lined paper should in no case be used. An effort should be made to discuss some subject of interest. The coupon attached below should be clipped and enclosed and the letter addressed to "Peggy," care of the Saturday News.

#### CORRESPONDENCE COUPON

An unpopular bachelor farmer—I have to thank you, dear Bachelor, for a very interesting letter, at the same time I cannot help deploring your views on women in general. However I refuse to take you seriously. You're just one of those kindly young-old cynics, who flatter themselves that they're tremendously knowing and practical and all the rest of it—while all the time they're the very easiest catch for any old net. Your writing is very characteristic of you, showing you to be a little crochety, very positive, extremely sensitive, very much set in your own opinions, exacting, rather given to argument, apt to lose your temper, which is of the flary up variety, changeable, infinitely kindly, generous, sympathetic, just, as a general thing, ambitious, self assertive, optimistic, loving, capable of great unselfishness, generally charitable in thought and word, but self-deluded into believing yourself a bear, honest and above board, loyal, quick to take offence, energetic, patient, on occasion, observant, somewhat of a recluse generally, retiring, but fond of fun. You take strong likes and dislikes, have a great eye to your own comfort, love pretty things and refined surroundings, and are somewhat of a critic. Why, oh why, dear (farmer)? come all the way from Vermilion to post your letter in Edmonton?

#### The Householder

Last week I promised my readers that I would publish some choice recipes for sandwiches in our next number, but during the week I have received several requests for Easter table decorations instead, and as I saw some in an April magazine that seem particularly fetching, I have decided to postpone the sandwiches until a more convenient season.

## NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.

CAPITAL . . . . . \$1,000,000  
RESERVE . . . . . \$400,000

### SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

**\$1.** Will open a Savings Account for which will be allowed from date of deposit on monthly balances. You may withdraw in any amount or at any time by issuing your own check. **4%**

ALBERTA BRANCH

CORNER JASPER AVENUE AND FIRST STREET.

A. M. STEWART,

Manager.

According to the German Nursery-Lore, the white Easter hare is surrounded with all the mystic elements which mark the coming of our St. Nicholas at the Yuletide. The hare steals into the house on Easter Eve and hides all sorts of beautifully-colored eggs in odd corners for the "kinderkins" who have been good during the past year. The legends suggest a very charming decoration for the children at Yuletide. A large snow-white hare should be perched in the centre of the table in a bed of delicate pink and violet hyacinths. The white cloth covering the table should be strewn with countless flat eggs cut from delicate shades of pink and violet paper. Candle-shades should be made of a series of pieces of paper ovals, tied at the overlapping edges with pink and pale violet ribbons. Ribbons of corresponding shades should reach from the white hare's forepaws to each cover, where they must be attached to blown eggs, delicately tinted and having an opening large enough to admit a bit of rolled paper. A quaint message from the Easter hare to each child present should be written on the slips, and the messages may be read after the eggs which contain them have been broken.

Another pretty idea for Easter may be effected by arranging a large mirror in the table centre. On the centre of the mirror compose a nest of watercress and narcissus blooms, hedging the rim of the mirror with narcissus and watercress, and floating on its surface fluffy little yellow goslings. In the nest of flowers set a graceful snow-white goose, allowing streamers of golden-yellow ribbon to radiate from under her white plumage to the individual places, where they should be tied to clusters of narcissus. Charming candle-shades may be composed of oval Easter cards representing bright-eyed yellow goslings emerging from broken golden eggshells. The cards should be connected with golden-yellow ribbon, and mounted on soft yellow foundations.

Guests should be allowed to choose their own places, unconscious that they are the honored guests of "The goose that laid the golden egg," until at their hostess's dictation they are in turn allowed the privilege of inwardly voicing the desire which liest nearest to their hearts, at the same time invoking the aid of the "Golden Goose," and drawing the ribbon streamer which leads to her nest of flowers. Blown eggs of a delicate shade of yellow will be found attached to the ribbon ends, and a

bit of fantastic poetry written on a slip of paper inclosed in the hollow shell will by its nature determine if the wish of its capturer will be granted or otherwise. Lucky the woman who draws from under the plumage of the fabled fowl a glittering egg of "pure gold"! She may unquestionably accept the promise of a future golden with sunshine.

#### Home and Society

As the Saturday News goes to press little else is being talked of but the Daughters of the Empire, Hal Poudre. If one starts a conversation along any other line it is sure to veer back to: "Well what do you think is the best thing to use for powdering your hair?" or "Powder and patches are really becoming to me and I believe my black evening gown will look stunning with white hair." The men are saying less, but they have all purchased tickets which means that they don't dream of doing anything but putting in an appearance on the eventful 17th. Being fortunate enough to be on one of the committees I have naturally heard the arrangements fully discussed and if they are only half realized the first ball given by the Westward Ho chapter of the now famous Daughters, will mark an epoch in the annals of our city. The ladies are to look their prettiest on Tuesday evening as, powder and patches are an improvement to any style of beauty, the music selected is the catchiest that could be found, dancers of the old and new schools will find their favorite rounds and squares on the programme, and for a successful dance what could you desire further? It is confidently believed that the object of the ball will appeal to every citizen of Edmonton, an ambulance being a very real necessity in every city. When an occasion arises that ensures one's money being devoted to so worthy a cause and there is as well every prospect of such a delightful evening, the ladies should have no difficulty in disposing of every ticket.

The forth-coming marriage of Miss Laura Higinbottom, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Higinbottom of Guelph, Ont., to Geo. B. Mackay, son of the millionaire Senator, Robt. Mackay of Montreal, which is to take place on April 19th, has aroused a great deal of interest in Lethbridge where the popular young couple will make their home. Both Miss Higinbottom and Mr. Mackay are well known to a number of Edmontonians, all of whom will unite in wishing them every

possible happiness in their new life.

A correspondent writes from Florence:—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Pattullo of Woodstock, Ont., are to sail for Canada on March 29. Miss Mowat and Miss Jean Biggar are spending a few weeks in Siena and Perugia. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. W. Biggar are still in their pretty villa in Via Bernando, Legni.

On Friday afternoon and evening Mrs. W. A. Moore of Red Deer held her first formal reception, since her marriage, at her beautiful new home in Waskasoo Park, when scores of friends availed themselves of the privilege of extending the heartiest possible welcome to this popular young American bride. I hear the reception was a very brilliant affair, and that the ladies of Red Deer as well as the bonnie bride were very charmingly gowned for the occasion.

Mrs. A. J. Gordon, of Winnipeg, who arrived in the city on Sunday in company with Mr. Gordon, will be the guest of Mrs. Riddell at Alberta College for a week or two.

The farewell dinner given to Mr. George Swaisland by a number of his Winnipeg friends, one day last week, proved a very enjoyable affair indeed. Among those present were:—Messrs. E. F. Kohl, A. J. C. Frigon, E. R. Whitehead, S. Nelles, T. Christie, D. Michael, A. D. McLenn, J. Hugo Ross, R. Girdlestone, L. Verhoeven, R. King, Dr. C. C. Field, H. L. Brown, Dr. A. Douglas and Dr. C. Gilmour.

Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver entertained at dinner in Ottawa one day last week. The table was decorated with quantities of pink roses. The guests included Hon. William Templeman, Mr. Greenway, M.P., Mr. Sloan, M.P., Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Turfiff, M.P., Mrs. Turfiff, Senator Roy, Mr. Bole, M.P., Mr. Kennedy, M.P.

Senator and Mrs. Roy have taken apartments at the Russell, in Ottawa for the session.

A well-known young banker in town has secured Mrs. Twiford's cottage, after it is vacated by the Deputy Attorney-General and his family, and will occupy it in the near future with his bride-to-be.

Mr. Gray, manager of the Bank of Hamilton, has rented the house on Fifth Street recently vacated by Mr. Mooney, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and is now nicely settled in his new home.

The golf season will be formally opened on Saturday afternoon when a series of games have been arranged for, and the customary "tea" will be given. On Monday, all day, an interesting series of events has been arranged for and golfers are already getting into line for a good season's sport.

On Thursday afternoon many callers wended their way to Government House where His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyea accorded them a hearty reception. Mrs. Bulyea was looking particularly well, gowned in a handsome toilette of black broadcloth embroidered in white. The dining room, which was fragrant with

many lovely flowers, was in charge of Mrs. Hislop and Miss Cushing, who proved most attentive assistant hostesses.

*Peggy*

### About Town

P. C. Dobson, an honor graduate specialist in Classics, has been appointed principal of Wetaskiwin public school. He is a brother of F. and H. Dobson of Edmonton.

J. M. Sissons will shortly move to his new store next to A. Filibergers.

Howard Stutchbury is being warmly complimented on the artistic menu card which he designed for the royal luncheon.

W. F. Graham of Dundas, Ont., went west with a G. T. R. survey party on Monday.

D. M. Christie, of Kemptville, Ont., has been appointed science master at Strathcona High School, in place of Mr. Burke, who before receiving notification of his appointment had accepted another position.

The artistic address presented by the Legislature was designed by R. W. Day.

A project is on foot in Strathcona to establish a social club there, and application is being made to the legislature for incorporation.

Douglas' new store in the Norwood Block was a centre of interest last Saturday, when it was formally opened. Irving's Orchestra was in attendance and a large crowd took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the firm's handsome quarters and complete stock.

Plans are being prepared for an \$18,000 residence to be erected by R. Secord on the site of his present home.

L. Goodridge will build a handsome new hotel to take the place of the present Jasper House. It will be of solid brick and three storeys high.

Fire at J. E. Lundy's house on McDougall avenue did about \$100 worth of damage on Sunday night. Five firemen turned out and did good work.

The funeral of J. X. F. Pare, who was killed in Strathcona last week, was the first to take place to the new Roman Catholic Cemetery in that town.

The action of the town council in submitting a by-law to raise \$35,000 for a completely modern electric light plant was endorsed at a public meeting in Strathcona on Friday night last, as well as its policy in establishing a civic hospital.

The booklet issued by the Canadian Northern Railway as a souvenir of Prince Arthur's visit is as handsome a bit of work as one could wish to see. It contains an annotated time-table giving a complete description of the route of the railway as well as many admirable views.

The following will represent the Edmonton Board at the Board of Trade convention here in June: Wm. Short, A. T. Cushing, T. M. Lines, J. C. Dowsett and K. W. MacKenzie. John A. McDougall will represent the Board at the con-

# THE Jimmy Fax Dan Leno

## Will appear Easter Monday of America

### Alberta's First Parliament

Is the title of the latest book now being published by us. This will contain lovely vignettes half-tone views of all the ceremonies in connection with the Opening of Parliament.

To enable us to make the edition a success we are asking the co-operation of the business men of Edmonton by soliciting a limited amount of advertising. 3,000 Copies will be published

### THE Edmonton Printing & Publishing Co. LIMITED.

vention of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire in July.

The council has agreed to recoup the members of the old volunteer fire brigade for the uniforms purchased by them.

The council has decided to ask the government once again to collect the mail from the boxes and also to instal six more boxes. The Postmaster General had written asking the city to continue the collection in the meanwhile and intimating that the department was considering the question of establishing a free delivery system in the city.

George Parslow, superintendent at Cushing Bros. Ltd., was on Tuesday evening presented with a handsome gold watch and a most appreciative address by the members of the company and the employs. After seven years of service, he is retiring from his post, his decision to do so occasioning much regret.

The Commissioners on Tuesday night asked the council to appoint a city assessor. The matter was referred back to them and they selected D. M. McMillan. Mr. McMillan was appointed Secretary-treasurer of Chilliwack, B. C., in 1874. From 1881 to 1890 he was in the service of the municipality in Brandon. Previous to coming to Edmonton recently, he was a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The other applicants were: Oscar Robbins, H. R. Mountfield, J. D. Blayney, Jno. McVicar, Jno. McLellan, Chas. H. Stuart Wade, Edgar Richardson, R. H. Stewart, E. W. Henry, Fredericton, N. B.

A Chinese funeral on Wednesday morning proved a novel sight on Jasper Avenue. Yellow papers were thrown about by those in the cortege. In the rear of the procession was a vehicle containing the bed clothes of the deceased, which, along with a properly prepared dinner, were buried with him at the cemetery.

The London Leader prints another dream story in connection with the murder of Hayward, for which King was hanged last year at Port Saskatchewan. It says that a sister of the murdered man, while staying in London a short time ago dreamed that she saw her brother with his head bent down, looking old and ill. Two days later the Canadian papers arrived, containing the report, alleging that Hayward still lived. This is the sequel to the story of Harry Hayward who dreamt he saw his brother murdered in Canada and then received the tidings of the murder a few days later.

### Personal

The death of Mrs. Reeves, wife of Bishop Reeves of Athabasca Landing, occasioned great sorrow. She leaves besides her husband seven children to mourn her loss, the eldest, a son in South Africa, the youngest, a daughter at home, and five children, two daughters and three sons in England. It will be thirty-seven years next month since the Bishop and Mrs. Reeves sailed from England to Canada. About thirty-five years they spent in the mission in the far north.

J. H. McIntosh, accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to the Toronto office.

C. E. Wilson, till recently a clerk in J. H. Morris & Co., has gone to take up his residence in Vermilion.

Dr. Braithwaite was present at the funeral of Thomas Tweed in Medicine Hat on Tuesday.

Osborne Adamson of the Department of the Provincial Treasurer has gone on a trip to England.

Miss Cushing, daughter of Hon. W. H. Cushing, has been staying with Mrs. John Ross.

J. T. Mutrie, of the Treasury Department, has entered the service of the Saskatchewan government at Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack and two sons from Scotland arrived here Sunday.

A. F. Johnston, of the Revelstoke Herald, has been here during the week.

An action brought by A. D. McKenzie, of Red Deer, against Henry Jamieson of the same place to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged libel came up for hearing before Mr. Justice Harvey last week. The plaintiff was represented by C. de W. McDonald (Edmonton), and the defendant by James Muir, K. C. and J. L. Crawford. At the conclusion of the evidence his Lordship gave judgment dismissing the action with costs, on the ground that the plaintiff had not clearly established the uttering of the libel complained of. Another libel suit brought by the same plaintiff against J. J. Gaetz for another libel, was held over till the next court owing to the absence of a witness.

Engineer Paradis stationed at Calgary has been transferred to New Westminster and will be succeeded by Z. Malholt, of Winnipeg.

## From the Press Gallery.

The legislature is approaching the home stretch and has begun the holding of night sessions. It has already been in session a month and there is still much important business to transact. The past week has seen a notable bit of legislation go through the committee of the whole House, the "Act respecting Real Property in the Province of Alberta." The general opinion of those who have followed the discussion of the clauses was summed up by John T. Moore of Red Deer, a man of long experience in questions arising out of the ownership of land, when he said that the old northwest land law was one of the best in the world, but that the changes introduced would make it still better than it was heretofore. A most important change is that which provides for the filing of agreements of sale under what is known as the caveat system. A purchaser has not been able to do this in the past. It is provided that such registration "shall have the same effect as to priority as the registration of any instrument under this act." A man who has purchased land from the C. P. R. or the Hudson's Bay Co. may under this act file a registration of the purchase under agreement at the registry office instead of having to send it to Winnipeg for registration, as these companies required at the present time. The cost of the transfer under the existing method, from \$10 to \$15 is thus avoided.

Under this act the C. P. R. and Hudson's Bay Co. are subjected to a considerable measure of taxation. A fee is to be charged them for certificates of titles, from which the homesteaders and others are exempt. The act merely provides that the fee is to be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, but the Attorney General on Tuesday announced that it would be \$5. There are, he pointed out, enough applications for certificates of title now at the Edmonton land office to yield a revenue under this clause of \$15,320, which alone would pay the expenses of the land office for a whole year. This arrangement, by which the corporations will be made to pay a share of the burdens of the province, was a very popular one in the House and will certainly prove so throughout the body of the electorate. Under the existing law when a man mortgages his property, the mortgagee takes possession of the title. It is sent away east very frequently and is recovered with considerable trouble and expense. The act now before the House provides for the impounding at the registry office of all titles on property bearing an encumbrance. At present when a homesteader, whose claim has been recommended for patent, desires to mortgage it, he has to pay \$6 for each registration. When this act passes, he will be treated just as though the patent had issued. In future no registrar is to be appointed who is not a lawyer of three years' standing and admission to the Bar of the Province is necessary to secure the post of sub-registrar. Registry offices are to be open from ten to four. Some of the members thought the hours should be extended, but it was pointed out that the crush of business at the offices was not due to the hours during which they were open but to the amount of business that comes in during those hours and has to be attended to later.

When section 33, which deals with the subdividing into town lots, came up, Mr. Rosenfeld of Wetaskiwin contended that there should be certain regulations which persons laying out town lots would have to conform to. The attorney general expressed his sympathy with the idea put forward by the member of Wetaskiwin. Reference was made to town lots being laid out near Edmonton and Wetaskiwin in a way not in keeping with the general town plan. Further consideration will be given the matter.

The fund, which the Dominion Government has formed for the assurance of titles, is to be subdivided. The authorities at Ottawa do not feel that they can release themselves altogether from the obligations of guaranteeing these titles and will therefore have to retain part of

the fund.

An interesting discussion took place on the clause which provides that the person making a transfer of land be of the full age of 21 years. The attorney general thought that as youths developed more rapidly in the west than in the east, the age limit should be reduced. Mr. Stuart of Gleichen pointed out that if this revolutionary step were taken, full citizenship might as well be given the youth of 18 and the House finally agreed with the member from Gleichen.

Too much credit cannot be attached to those who have so carefully worked out this excellent measure. In view of the rapid setting up of the province now going on, its importance cannot be overestimated.

The House adjourned on Thursday till Wednesday next, so that the members can fully enjoy the Easter holidays. The principal measure to take up their attention on their return will be the university bill. It does not provide for the actual establishment of a university at the present time but lays down the general plan to be followed, when it is deemed advisable to found such a seat of learning. The first convocation is to consist of all the graduates of any university in the British dominions, who have been resident for three months in the province. As the University of Alberta graduates students, these will be added to convocation. It is to be strictly non-denominational and no member of the staff or student will be required to take any religious test. Provision is made for the admission of women as students.

The leader of the opposition pointed out on Monday last that a serious omission was being made in the opening of the House without prayer. The printed rules are just about ready and a prayer similar in form to that in Manitoba and Ontario is to be used.

Little talk is heard about the capital question and it is likely that it will be disposed of in short order when it does come up.

The Regina Leader publishes a portrait on the first page of the Northwest Assembly, James McEwen, now editor of the Indian Head Vindicator. The two pages of the first Assembly of Alberta are Masters, Ross and Williamson, both of Edmonton. They are bright boys and should profit from the excellent experience.

The members of the Alberta legislature have decided to append "M.L.A." to "M.P." to their names. The Toronto Globe contends that this is correct, but in doing so it is not in accord with constitutional usage. The B.N.A. act makes the matter perfectly plain. It distinctly says that there is to be one "parliament" for the Dominion and a "legislature" for each province. The Saturday News cannot see there can be any doubt in view of this explicit declaration, that provincial representatives should be designated "M.L.A." The only excuse for "M.P." is popular usage and it looks as if every one will bow to this.

Red Deer intends to offer the province 20 acres if the capital is located there.

A banquet in honor of the members is being prepared for April 12th.

Old Vesuvius is threatening after twenty centuries or so of comparative quiet to again play another part in history. One hundred and twenty-five persons in one place have been killed through the collapse of a building under a weight of ashes from the volcano.

W. A. Hazlett late of Revillon Bros. has opened a well stocked store of choice tannery groceries in the Harrison block, corner of Jasper Ave. and Eighth St.

The Wetaskiwin Board of Trade has passed a resolution urging the establishment of the experimental farm at that town.

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